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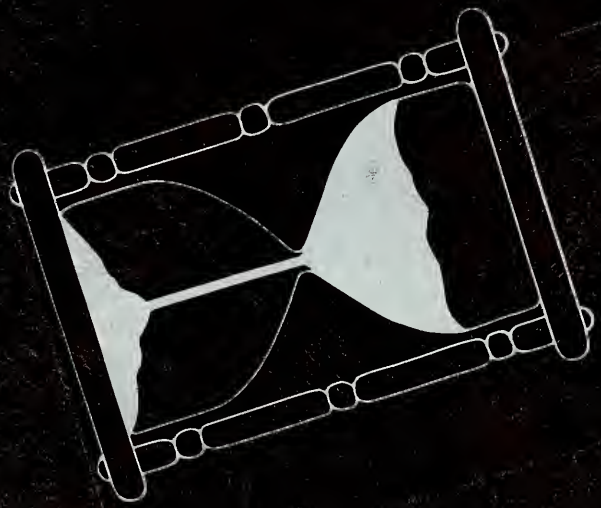

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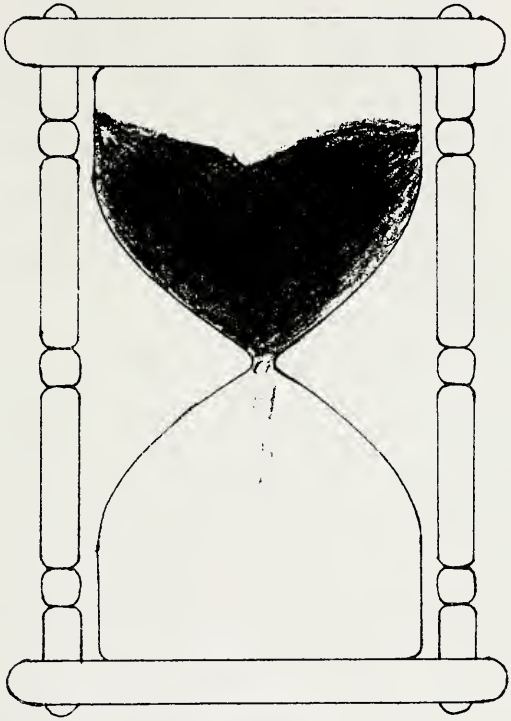

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The Beginning Of Our Decade

It's the beginning. You ask, "The beginning of what?" We reply, a beginning of many things.

To everything everywhere there seems to be a continuous beginning ... a beginning of new lives ... of new experiences ... of new undertakings ... of new friendships ... and of something very special this year — THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE ... 1980.

Was Filled With . . .

Sharing. .Achievements. .And Fun

Student Life

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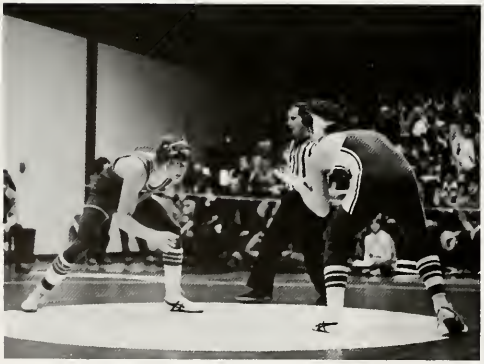

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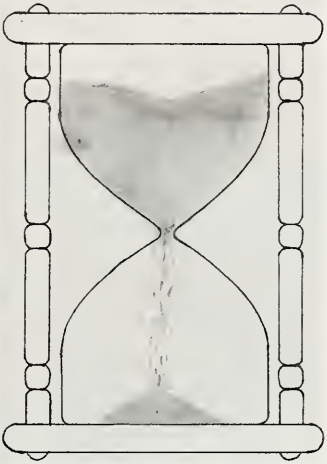


STUDENT LIFE

THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE brought events that colored the lives of many students . . . the Sunshine Banquet brightened an evening for everyone involved — girls, boys, and teachers alike . . . Homecoming brought royalty to the halls of Central in the form of the Queen and her court . . . Play Day chased the blues away as activities were set up to get everyone outdoors and participating in unique contests . . . the Washington Trip enlightened Juniors and Seniors because of the educational and travel opportunity as well as a day off from classes . . . the Slumber Party kept everyone busy with all-night activities . . . the Musical and Play proved there were hidden talents in AC musicians and actors . . . the Prom created a dreamy effect for everyone who attended . . . the Sr. Picnic brought the year to a close as did the graduation ceremony that saw seniors saying good-bye . . . good-bye to Adams Central but hello to THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE . . . 1980.

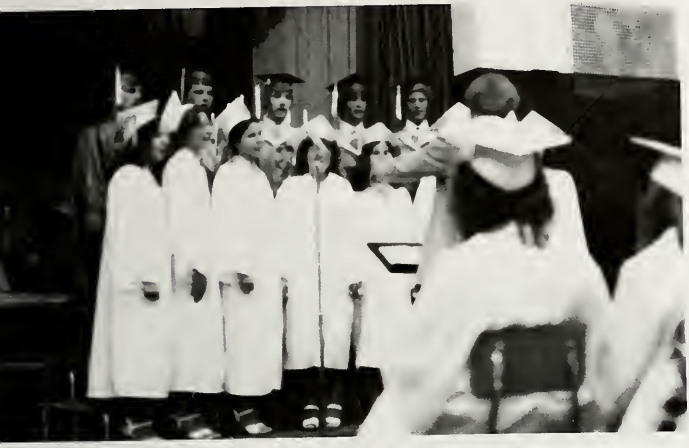
Valedictorian Lee Jesionowski addresses the seniors and their parents in his speech "Dear Mom and Dad."

Beth Coyne receives her diploma from Superintendent Doyle Lehman as Miss Baker reads the graduate's names.

The Boy's Quartet bring back fond memories while they sing "The Halls of Central."

Walking down the aisle during "Pomp and Circumstance," Jill Landis and Pam Miller reflect on past school experiences.

Graduation: Beginning Of An End



Senior members of the high school choir sing the song "Tomorrow" for their fellow classmates.

What's it mean to be a graduate? It means it's a time to be set free ... a time to choose what's best for you, whether it be marriage, college, work or what. It's a time to look back on what you've achieved, accomplished or neglected the past 12 years of your life ... a time to remember all the good times and even the bad. But graduation is more than just an ending of a part of your life ... it's a beginning. A beginning of you as an individual ... the beginning of a new life with new decisions ... and it's all just starting now in the Beginning of a Decade.

This year's graduation was a time for honoring students in the top ten, those who had won scholarships, or were accepted at colleges. Also, 8 recipients were awarded Adams Central Scholarships, each for the amount of $400. The winners were: Jeff Speakman, Beth Coyne, David James, Lee Jesionowski, Tracy Longenberger, Steve Myers, LaNae Smitley and Larry Strahm.

With looks of happiness and uncertainty, Shari Kaehr and Mike Morrissey take their walk down the aisle.

Before graduation practice begins, Teresa Taylor assists Laura Lengerich with her cap and gown.

Betty Byerly Named 1979 Queen

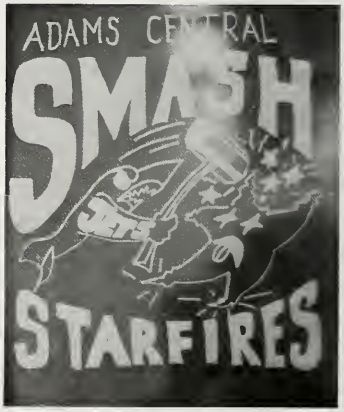
As the fans began to fill the stands, September 21, there was much anxiety to be felt throughout the crowd. It was time for the crowning of the 1979 Homecoming Queen. A hush fell over the stands as a voice announced the name of Betty Byerly.

But not only was it a night for the crowning of a new queen, it was also a night for a super half-time show, presented by the Jets Marching Band. Following the band a parade of banners was displayed before the crowd. French Club placed first, Sophomores — second, and Sunshine — third in the third annual banner contest.

The main attraction of the night was the game against South Adams. The outcome was not one to be celebrated — the Jets came out on the short end of a 22-6 score.

After the game the Student Council sponsored a dance for A.C. students and alumni.

The Homecoming Court: (Sitting) Kae Troxel, Queen Betty Byerly, Sandy Beer. (Standing) Karen Garwood, Lori Braun, Beth Coyne, Tracy Longenberger, Carrie Liby, Pam Frey.



"Smashing the Starfires" is the theme expressed by the Athletic Department's T-Shirt transfers.

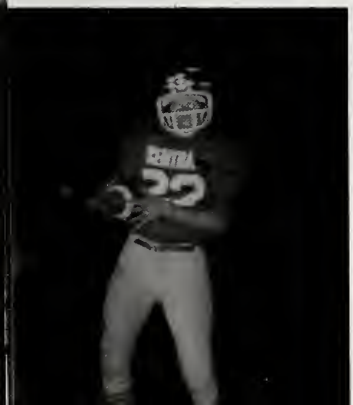
Crown bearer and flower bearer, Mike Nelson and Holly Colter precede Mike Morrissey and Kip Reidenbach as they escort candidate Sandy Beer.

Queen Betty Byerly expresses her happiness with a smile.

During the Pep Session the Football Players show that they are truly kids at heart.

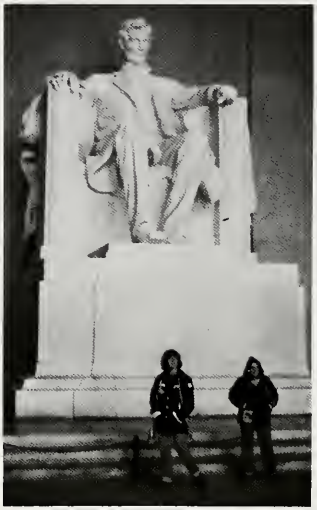
Court members relax as they watch the halftime festivities.

Jeff Lengerich catches a pass to set up a Jet touchdown.



Jrs.-Srs. Experience Washington

The Lincoln Memorial dwarfs Lori Hirschy and Rene Reidenbach.



Every other year the Juniors and Seniors venture to Washington, D.C. November 13 was the day that 105 students met at 4:30 a.m. in the parking lot to strike-out for the nation's capital. Three hours later the jet landed at Dulles Airport, a thirty minute drive from D.C.

Everyone's first stop was the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where millions of dollars were stored. The Capitol was the next stop. The tour included the Rotunda, Statuary Hall, and the House of Representatives. After the Capitol the buses split up, leaving the rest of the tour to the driver.

Most saw the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Washington Monument. Everyone was reunited temporarily at Schoall's Cafeteria for a hearty lunch before moving on.

Many students were allowed to ride on the subway that runs from the Pentagon to the Quadrangle.

Probably the single, most impressive event seen all day was the changing of the guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier. The mile long rows of tombstones only amplified the serious atmosphere there at Arlington Cemetary.

The second to last stop of the day was the Smithsonian Institute. The original replicas of everything from airplanes to zebras could be found in one of its seven buildings.

A short walk from the Smithsonian to the Archives Building was the last stop. The Declaration of Independence and many other documents important to the history of our country were on display there.

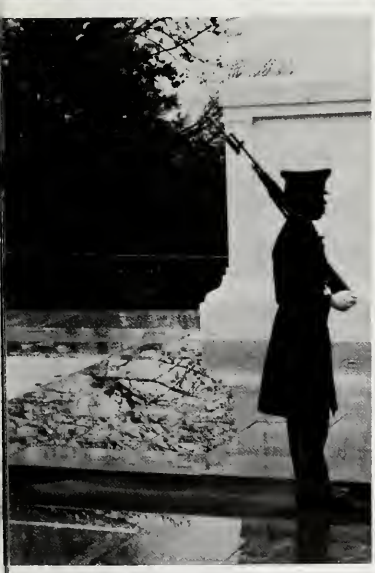
From the Archives Building it was back to a waiting DC-8 that brought everyone safely home.

Joy Brewster checks the wind before entering one of the Smithsonian Buildings

Jeff Yoder, Julie Isch, and Lisa Clark rest while they wait for the bus to take them to the airport.

The Capitol Building stands in all its splendor and glory.

A group of seniors "pose" in front of the Jefferson Memorial.



The changing of the guards appears to be quite a formal ritual.

The beauty and tranquility of Arlington Cemetary makes it a perfect resting place for our veterans.

While the unsuspecting Mr. Glass shares a joke with Shari Kaehr, Mark Johnson contemplates on whether the time is right to strike.

Tim Busse begins to step into the pitch while Beth Coyne displays the proper catching position.

Mark Donaghy prepares to make the big jump, as a group of seniors look on.

Picnic — Relief For Seniors

On May 15, after graduation practice the seniors left on their last field trip to the Huntington Reservoir for the Senior Picnic. While the seniors waited for the meal to arrive, they played football, volleyball and frisbee. Others just enjoyed soaking up the warmth of the sun. After the meal a rough game of softball was organized. Finally to end the picnic a few daring souls lived out their swashbuckling fantasies by swinging out over the reservior and dropping in for a swim. On the other hand a few unwilling girls took a swim courtesy of some rowdy boys.

Mike Morrissey screams in anticipation of the icy cold water.

Lee Jesionowski points out the sites of the Huntington Reservoir to Kerry Arnold.

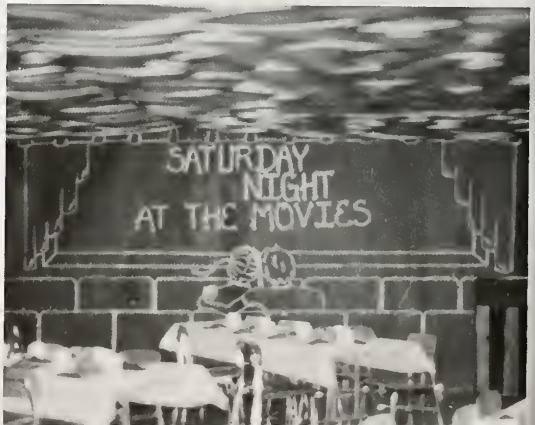
Mark Donaghy, Chad Bluhm, Jan Mitchel, and Mike Morrissey are about to show Carrie Liby the many benefits of swimming with clothes on.

Sponsor, Miss Baker, makes a last minute survey of the murals.

Mrs. Gilbert reflects on all of the hard work that goes into a successful banquet.

Ann Tonnellier awaits the next "customer" to present them their tickets for the evening.

The banquet theme adorns the wall of the cafeteria.



Now Showing . . .

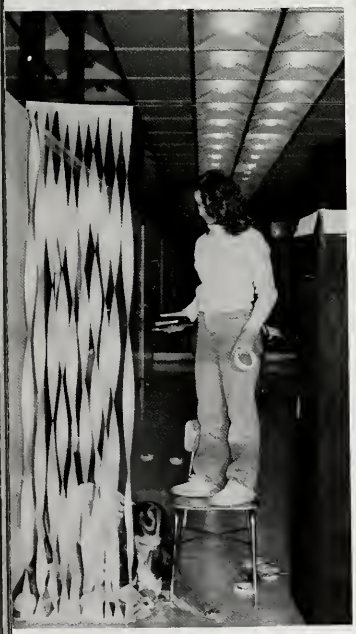
Sunshine members and their guests enjoy the meal prepared by Gerber's.

Saturday Night at the Movies was the theme chosen by the Sunshine girls for their annual Banquet, held March 15.

Brad Affolder initiated the evening's activities by taking the girls and their dates' pictures in front of the famous Chinese Theater.

Sunshine President Donna Hack welcomed members and guests, followed by Lee Jesionowski who expressed his thanks on behalf of the guys for the invitations extended to them. Elinor Sprunger offered prayer and Chester Longenberger provided dinner music while Gerber's catered the swiss steak meal.

A film festival with Laurel and Hardy, Bugs Bunny and W.C. Fields provided entertainment following the meal. "Break Away" presented music for the dance that lasted until midnight, which brought another successful Sunshine Banquet to a close.



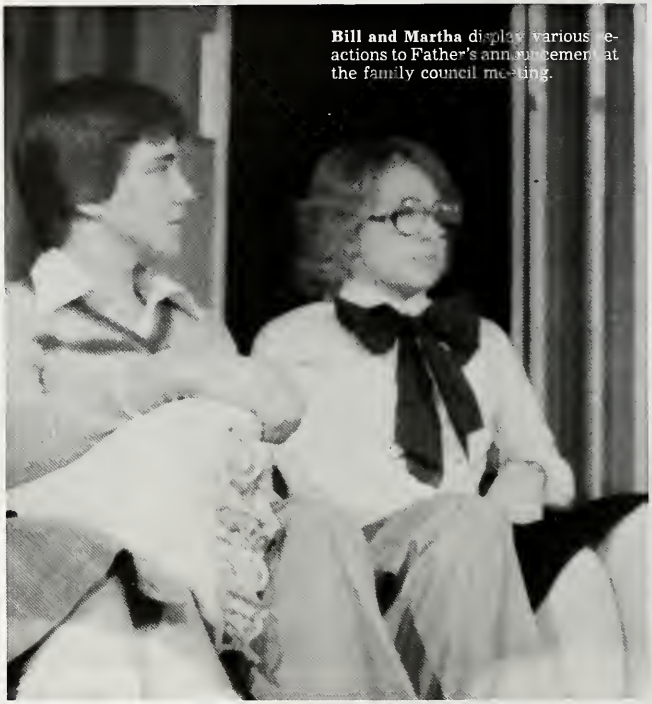
President Donna Hack applies the finishing touches to the wall murals.

Tracy Longenberger waits patiently for Pam Miller to finish taping the crepe paper to the floor.

Baker's Dozen Brings Success

Under the direction of Miss Baker, the drama club presented the play, "Cheaper by the Dozen." The story centered on a family with twelve children in the 1920's. The father was rather conservative and over-protective, and his teenage daughters felt that he was only trying to ruin their social lives. The results were often hilarious. The boys, being typical brothers, often teased and antagonized their sisters, but mother often interceded to father on behalf of the girls. Eventually the family members grew to love and understand one another. Part of the audience even found their eyes filled with tears in the final scene as father left for Europe.

Drama Club Officers were:
President — Kris Vandeventer
Vice-President — Dan Lambert
Secretary/Treasurer — Ronda Byerly



Bill and Martha display various reactions to Father's announcement at the family council meeting.

At play practice, Miss Baker strikes a sexy pose for the cameraman.

The cast of "Cheaper by the Dozen" relax after dress rehearsal.

Melissa Wilson receives final touches to her make-up before opening night of the play.

Mother listens patiently while Father gives Anne a lecture about high school boys.

Drama Club — (Front Row) Melissa Wilson, Joyce Weber (Second Row) Marlene Steffen, Beth Coyne, Donna Hack, Kris Vandeventer, LaNae Smitley (Last Row) Tonya McCullough, Steve Myers, Keith Stoller, Ken McCullough, Terry Kipfer, Rick Childs, Jeff Smitley, Adam Miller, Max Barger, Miss Baker.

Playday . . . Afternoon Delight

A dizzy LaNae Smitley attempts to finish her rounds in the bat race.

Marlene Steffen collapses with exhaustion as she hears that she has to compete again.

Competition was fierce between the two senior teams during the human pyramid building contest.

To get away from the regular "hum-drum" school routine, students participated in a playday held on the football field. They enjoyed such events as a sack race (won by Dove Vanhorn), bat race (Doug Call's team), and blanket race (Jez's team).

The team of Mark Donaghy and Tracy Longenberger were the sole survivors of the "chicken fight," while a team of persistent Juniors won the pyramid build, and the Jez team conquered all in the chug-a-lug contest. Donna Hack was dethroned as the marshmallow stuffer by Jill Isch, who crammed 56 of the things in her mouth.

Playday was concluded with a tug-of-war which the Sophomores won.

A team of Sophomore girls struggle along in the blanket race.

Senior girls wait anxiously for the next and final event — the tug-of-war.

Rowdy students desperately try to outdo one another in the "Chicken Fight."

Oklahoma — Hooray!

The expression of excitement shines across the faces of the OKLAHOMA cast in their final scene.

Pa Carnes (Larry Strahm) sings "The Farmer and the Cowman" trying to patch up broken friendships.

"What makes you think I wanna take you to the box social?"

Jud, (David James) sings of his lonely life as a farm hand.

The chant of OKLA-HOMA raises to the ceiling and the ears of an anxious audience.

Trapped by his love life, Ali Hakim, (Kerry Arnold) shows disgust by singing "It's a Scandal".

Square dancers liven up the set for the box social.

The second musical production to come to the Adams Central "little theatre", was staged on April 24-26. Director, Neil Potter chose Rodgers and Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA as the play.

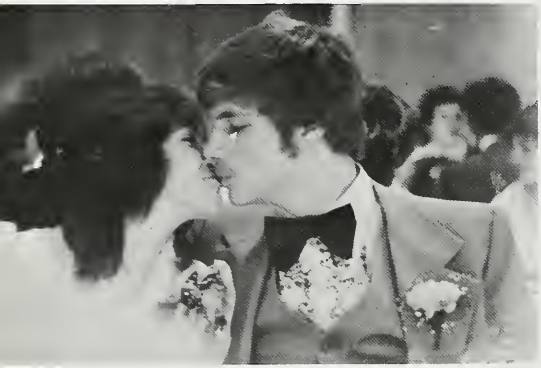
Curly, (Jeff Speakman) had the leading male role, while Carrie Liby took the leading female role as Laurie. Will Parker, (Max Barger) and "dizzy" Ado Annie, (Jani Haney) added a lot of laughs to their part of the show. Betty Byerly played the part of a loving Aunt Eller, and in many instances accompanied Pa Carnes (Larry Strahm) in several songs.

The people in the chorus, the back stage-crews and the talented orchestra all added to the shows performances. Clarice Kober, the choreographer of the show did all of the work with the dances, including the dream ballet.

The play came off as a complete success with sell-out crowds every night.

1980 Prom Queen and King — Tracy Longenberger and Doug Kaehr

Cheryl Bluhm and Jeff Speakman culminate the evening's meal with an after dinner "smack."



The elaborate Scottish Rite Ball Room was an ideal place to hold the junior-senior prom.

This fun-filled evening started with the meal, followed by the crowning of the king and queen, which were Doug Kaehr and Tracy Longenberger. The local band WKKJ performed for the three hour dance. Pictures of the evening were taken by Brad Affolder.

Next on the agenda was the movie, "Heaven Can Wait," shown at Southtown Mall. By two-thirty A.M. it was time to head further south for bowling at Villa Lanes, which ended the romantic evening, and the "Stairway to Heaven."

Beth Coyne is the first to congratulate Tracy Longenberger as she is announced 1980 Prom Queen.

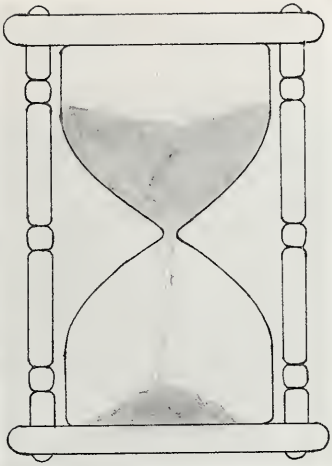
Moving to the beat of the band, Jodi Holtsberry and Brett Brunner boogie.

Jrs. Create "Stairway To Heaven."

The candidates of the prom court gather together after the coronation.

Jill Johnson and Jeff Yoder exchange a warm smile before beginning dinner.

The band "WKKJ" provide the dance music for the evening's entertainment.



ORGANIZATIONS

THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE brought activities for every kind of student ... for the academically oriented student, NHS provided an opportunity for these students to be honored ... for girls interested in serving others, the SSS enabled them to express charitable actions

... FCA let students acknowledge the fact that they are Christians living in a competitive world ... the Foreign Language Clubs allowed students to explore different languages and cultures of countries they had studied in class

... much exploring was also done in FFA where Agriculture students applied skills taught in classrooms ... and for the spirited student, Pep Club offered a chance to support many athletic teams ...

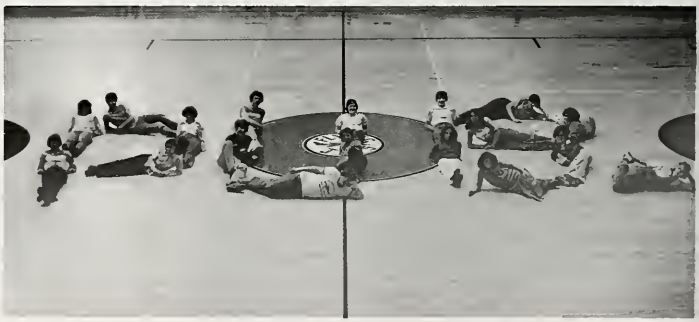
All activities were the beginning of friendships, of responsibilities, and THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE ... 1980.

"P-U-B" Spells Dedication!

Donna Hack and Tracy Longenberger revise a spread for Lynne Waltmire.

Sorting underclass "mugs" to complete another page for the yearbook occupies Lee Jesionowski's time.

Because only eighteen students were in school Pub, each person was responsible for more than his share of work. Between one yearbook and eighteen issues of the newspaper, the staff had its hands quite full. But the yearbook, under the leadership of Editor Pam Miller, Copy-editor Tracy Longenberger, and Design-editor Donna Hack, still came out on time. And the Jet Stream never missed a print date thanks to Editor Cam Erekson, Assistant-editor Dan Lambert, Feature-editor Lee Jesionowski, and Sports-editor Rick Childs. Of course the rest of the staff made great contributions of time and effort to the success of our school's publications.



The staff always gives its "undivided" attention to Mr. Markley at a planning session.

Yearbook editor Pam Miller proofreads copy for the opening section with help from Mr. Markley.

"Remember Rick . . . deadline is THIS Friday!!"

The Staff takes time out to celebrate the completion of another deadline.

The PUBlications staff PUBlicizes their creativity.

Inductees Honored At Banquet

Lou Ann Aschliman signs the membership register as she is inducted into the National Honor Society.

This year the new inductees of the National Honor Society were initiated into the organization at the first annual Honors Banquet. Twenty-one juniors and four seniors were added to the society giving them a total of forty-two members.

Officers were as follows:
President — Shari Kaehr
Vice-President — LaNae Smitley
Secretary — Doug Kaehr
Treasurer — Jeff Speakman

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

During the candle lighting ceremony, Shari Kaehr lights the first candle which stands for knowledge.

Student Council Governs School

On swap day, Kristi Vandeventer and Beth Coyne assumed the role of Guidance Counselor and Principal.

The Government of the student body is the Student Council. It was headed by Lee Jesionowski (president), Beth Coyne (vice president), and Kerry Arnold (secretary/treasurer).

New activities were planned this year such as student council — administration swap day. Another new feature was exchange days with Lincolnview student council; they came here one day and our student council went there later.

The same traditional events took place also: Play Day, and the Slumber Party.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Acting as Middle School Guidance Counselor, Rick Childs checks over IQ tests.

Sunshine Puts "Others" First

Rowena Stucky presents the Sunshine Girl of the Year Award to Tracy Longenberger at the Ideal Ladies Tea.

As the 1979-80 year began the girls remembered the year's theme, "Put Sunshine In Your Life." The girls gave of their time by visiting the county home once a month, distributing favors to teachers, sending gifts and money to their adopted children. Also most of the SSS money was donated to the Riley's Children Hospital, March of Dimes, and other local charities.

This year the Rowena Stucky Scholarship was given to Tracy Longenberger. She also was awarded the Sunshine Girl of the Year Award. Joyce Weber received an $800 District II Nurse's Scholarship.

1979-80 Sunshine Officers were as follows: President — Donna Hack, Sponsor — Susanne Gilbert, Vice-President — Elinor Sprunger, Sponsor — Anna Baker, Treasurer — Tracy Longenberger, Corresponding Secretary — Linda Myers, Recording Secretary — Deb Smith.

Karen Garwood reveals herself to her Ideal Lady.

The induction service brings new officers for the 1980-81 school year.

Mrs. Gilbert and Rowena Stucky announce the winner of the Rowena Stucky Scholarship.

Barry Willaimson accepts his award after capturing the title for the sexiest legs contest.

FFA Slave Sale Brings In $1500

President Dan Weber listens to state reporter Jim Gerardot speak at the FFA Parent-Member Banquet.

The Future Farmers of America held their annual Thanksgiving food drive at school. They collected many boxes of food and after their Thanksgiving program, several members delivered ten baskets of food to needy families in the area. The FFA Slave Sale also went well and brought in over $1500. The FFA also conducted a Parent-member Banquet, at which the FFA awards were presented. This year's FFA Sweetheart was Lou Ann Aschliman. Both the poultry and the soil judging teams did well at the area contests and competed in the state competition.

The officers elected for 1980 were:

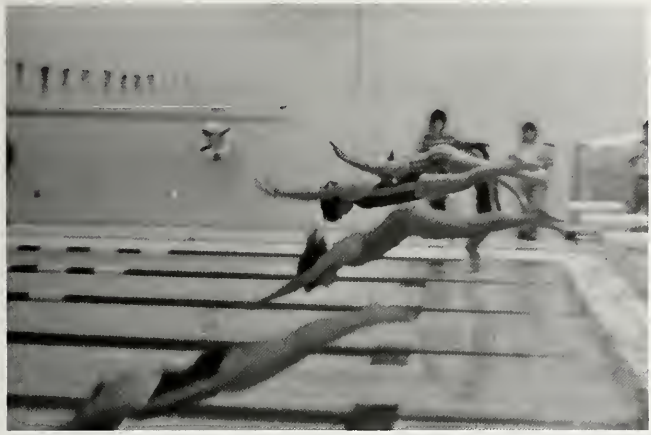
President — Dan Weber
1st Vice-President — Scott Taylor
2nd Vice-President — Marvin Nussbaum
Secretary — Dudley Vanhorn
Treasurer — Lori Becher
Sentinel — Stan Bebout
Reporter — Keith Stoller
Parliamentarian — Jim Huser

Future Farmers of America

Dean Dubach smiles as he is auctioned off at the FFA slave sale.

Lifeguards Do It With A Splash

Several lifeguards helped coach the AAU swim team.



"Reach, Throw, Row, Go" are four rules of lifeguarding. The seven guards displayed their alertness and guidance in supervising open swims and many pool rentals.

Along with their normal duties the lifeguards also helped their instructor, Tom Hough, in coaching the AAU Swim Team and also taught swimming in the spring.

Lifeguards — Audrey Fuelling, Laura Middendorf, Lori Braun, Lori Hirschy, Joe Fuelling, Coach Hough, Chad Bryan.

Taking off from the lifeguard stand, Laura Middendorf takes a break during open swim.

A-V Center Turns On School Mediums

An exchange program with South Adams and Bellmont was initiated this year by A-V coordinator Gene Chronister. This program was designed to give all three schools involved access to more tapes.

A machine designed by Mr. Chronister that made 1/2" tapes from 1" tapes was put into heavy use.

Two or three students were scheduled to run the center every period so that the "learn by doing" process was emphasized. The primary goal of the A-V center is to make it a learning experience.

Marvin Nussbaum cues up a tape as Ron King checks the T.V. monitors.

A-V CENTER ASSISTANTS — (Front) Craig Seitz, Shirley Fruechte (Aide), Kristi Rumschlag, Mr. Chronister, (Back) Jeff Butler, Ron King, Matt Ford, Lennie Hirschy, Greg Engle, Jeff Eicher, Marion Gilgen, Marvin Nussbaum, Tim Braun, Jim Huser, Brian Cavanaugh, Tony Arnold, Chad Bryan, Guy Sheets, Marlin Bowman.

Consulting with Mrs. Fruechte, Guy Sheets checks the schedule.

Oktoberfest Raises $250

The 28 member German Club comes together for an annual group picture.

President Lou Ann Aschliman combines talent with perseverance in preparing the cakewalk for the annual Oktoberfest.

Several German club members played German music at the Oktoberfest.

The Oktoberfest proved to be successful for the German Club this year as they raised over $250. Other German Club projects included the annual Christmas caroling at the Swiss Village Nursing Home, with Miss Swartzendruber hosting a Christmas party afterwards, two visits to the Heidelberg Restaurant, a pizza and bowling party, the Foreign Language Festival with the Spanish and French Clubs, and a German Club picnic in June.

The officers for this year were:
President — Lou Ann Aschliman
Vice-President — LaNae Smitley
Secretary-Joyce Weber
Treasurer — Adam Miller
Student Council Representative — Eric Lehman

A night of bowling was just one activity that German club members enjoyed.

Mexico City Or Bust!

A night of dining and dancing amuse the Spanish club.

A smooth plane ride to Mexico lulls Beth Kipfer into a deep sleep.

A trip to Mexico highlighted the year's events for Spanish Club members. It took place during Spring Vacation and the members visited such cities as Acapulco and Mexico City, where they enjoyed sightseeing, sunbathing, and just having a good time. Eighteen students went on this trip. To earn money for this adventure, the club members sold stationery early in the school year.

Other activities that the Spanish Club sponsored or participated in were the Chili/Oyster Super, and the Foreign Language Festival. The Spanish Club had approximately eighty members and was sponsored by Susan McKenzie.

Spanish Club Members

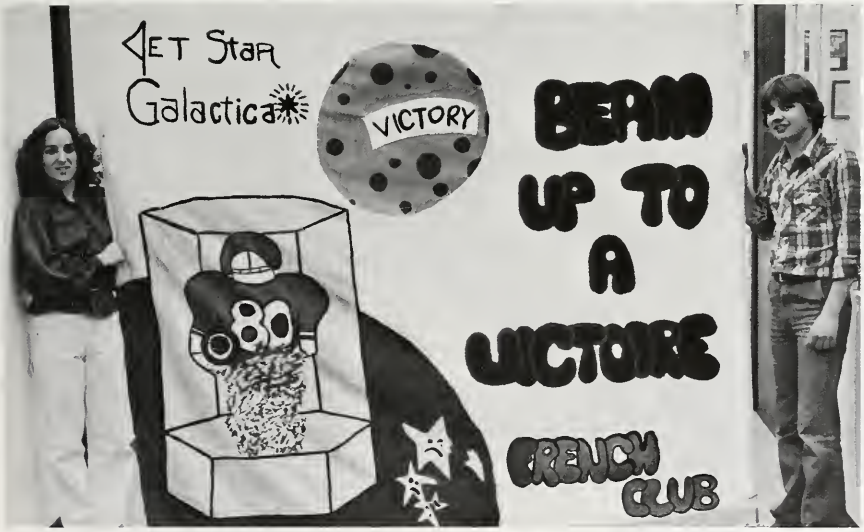
French Club Cops Banner Contest

FRENCH CLUB — Miss Baker, Tracy Longenberger, Joyce Weber, Terry Kipfer, Marlene Steffen, Steve Myers, Kris Vandeventer, Kathi Abbott, Max Barger.

This year's small but mighty French Club, under the guidance of Miss Baker, partook of several activities. In January, they traveled to the Epicurean Restaurant in Fort Wayne to enjoy a French meal. Later in the year they visited Miss Baker's home to cook a French meal of their own. They also participated in the Foreign Language Festival with the German and Spanish Clubs.

The officers this year were:

President — Steve Myers
Secretary/Treasurer — Tracy Longenberger



President Steve Myers and secretary — treasurer Tracy Longenberger display the French Club banner which captured 1st place at Homecoming.

Enthusiasm = Pep Block

The senior basketball players anticipate the "Kissing Contest" during the Sectional pep session.

Freshmen through senior girls showed their spirit at football and basketball games, while dressed in red T-shirts with a monogrammed "A.C." on the front. Also, a boy's section was added this year, and they contributed a few cheers.

The officers this year consisted of . . . .

President — Beth Coyne

Vice President — Brenda Lambright

Co. Sec/Treas. — Rhoda Longenberger and Lori Dick.

Pep club gets fired-up to support the Jets.

Sophomore girls build a pyramid in support of the basketball team.

Small Pep Band Big In Spirit

This year's Pep Band kept the crowd in high spirits and everyone at the basketball games "boogying down" to such songs as Jet, Macho Man, YMCA, TSOP, Soul Man, and On Wisconsin. This dedicated group of musicians also played during school pep sessions and fired everyone up for the coming games.

Lou Ann Aschliman concentrates on her music but Lynn Gagle focuses on the camera during pre-game activities.

Saxophones and trombones combine for the melody in "Jet" to raise school spirit.

Scott Wittwer pounds out the rhythm while the Pep Band helps to psyche-up basketball crowds.

Carnival Helps FCA Raise

By sharing thoughts and feelings, the Girls' and Boys' FCA Groups were able to grow individually as well as spiritually. They held meetings separately and jointly and were very active as organizations. Once again, they sponsored a Carnival to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. This turned out to be a huge success as well as a lot of fun for everyone involved. By giving a part of themselves, they were able to give something more to others.

The sponsors for the two FCA Groups were Barry Humble and Audrey Swartzendruber while the Boy's FCA officers were:

President — Jeff Speakman
Vice-President — David James
Treasurer — Andy Lehman

FCA members follow along in their Bibles as Coach Humble gives the evening's devotions.

Carrie Liby winds up to throw the wet sponge at the FCA Carnival.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

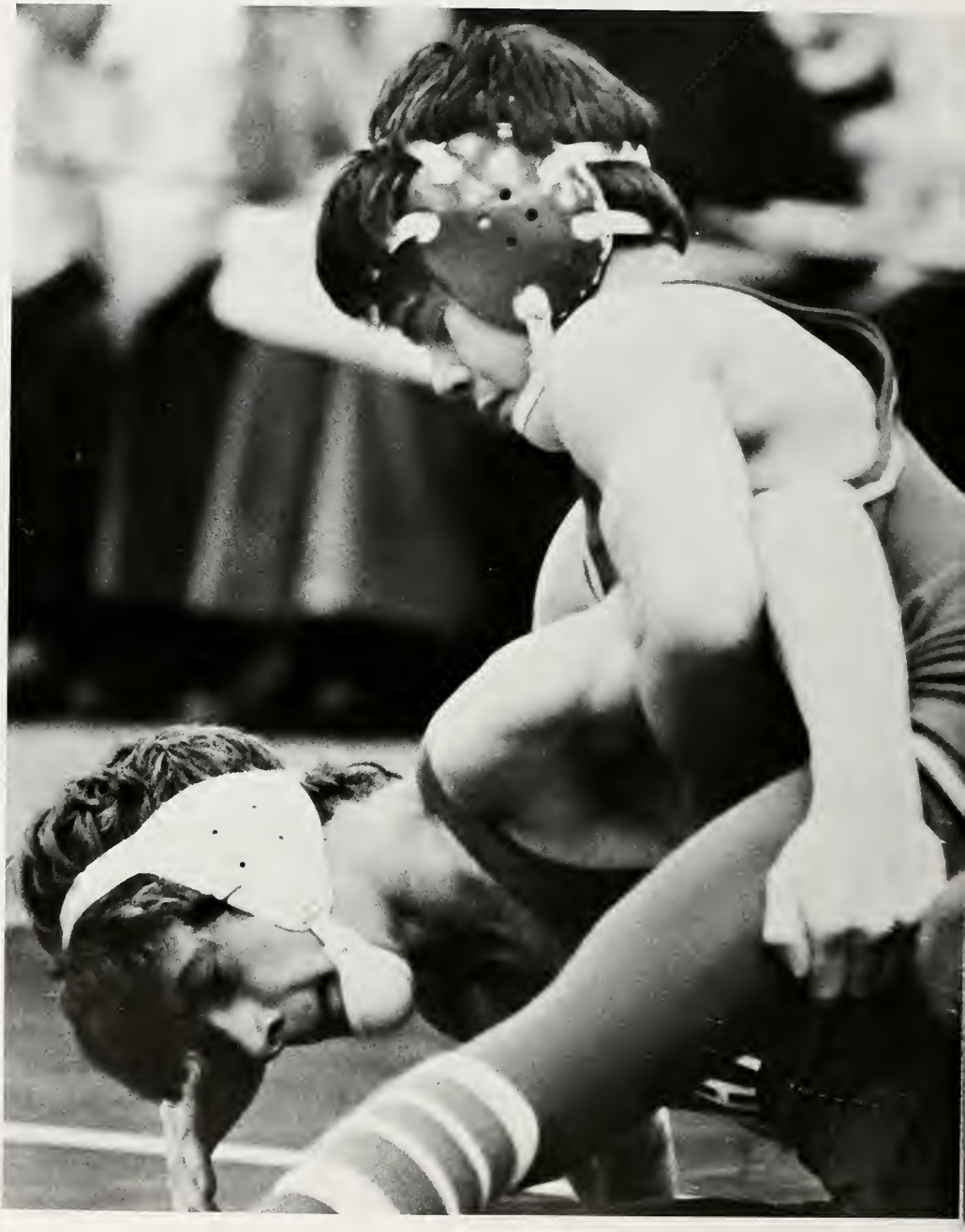
Money For Cystic Fibrosis

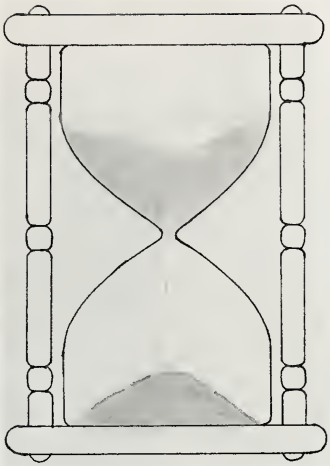
At a combined meeting of boys and girls FCA, the athletes concentrate on the problems that face them.

FCA members, Max Barger and Jeff Speakman peddle popcorn and coke to football patrons.

People take out their frustrations on Miss Baker's new dress at the FCA Carnival.

Carrie Liby looks on as Miss Baker attempts a great heave in the rock throw.





SPORTS

THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE brought success to AC athletic teams and their athletes ... The Cross Country team captured the Adams County Championship while sophomore Sam Kaehr won honors at the Sectional with a first, and, at the Regional with a second place finish ... The Varsity Football team won three of its last four games, including a 16-13 victory over a tough Southern Wells squad ... The girls Basketball team initiated a new coach with a new system highlighted by a victory over Eastside ... The Varsity boy basketball squad won six while losing several closely contested games, including one to Winchester in five overtimes ... The boys and girls track teams combined numbers and talents to represent AC in the conference events ... A new tennis coach molded inexperience into "Tracy Austin's" ...

... But most of all the wrestlers again won the ACAC, finished second in the Sectional and fourth in the Regional ... Lynn Fiechter lost a single match — that in the finals of the State tournament — to finish at 27-1 and a silver medal, the highest finish ever for any AC BAGUBA ...

... All this and more happened in THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE ... 1980.

Mid-Season Turn Around

More than just a few games were won this year in Varsity Football. The 45 members of the squad learned how to take defeat gracefully and they learned that no matter how bad their record was, they were always winners. After evening their record at 1-1 the Jets went on a five game losing streak. This ended with the surprise upset of Southern Wells 16-13, for the third year in a row. The Varsity went on to win two of their last three games.

"The main thing about this season is that we were in every game, and that we never quit until the time ran out," said Coach Minnich about the season. He also stated, that he was closer to this year's seniors than he had been to any others.

The team members chose Lee Jesionowski as their Most Valuable Lineman. Lee was also voted All-conference Defensive Lineman. Rick Valencia also received All-conference honors as Offensive Back, and just like Lee, Rick was voted Most Valuable at this position by his teammates. Two others received honorable mention: Brett Brunner at Offensive Line and Defensive Back and Curt Main at Defensvie Line.

The Jets finished 4-6 overall and 3-4 in Conference play. They also finished 6th in the ACAC.

Brett Brunner tries to evade Union City tacklers after one of his receptions.

During a break in the action, Coach Minnich and Rick Valencia plan game strategy.

The Jet-players wait anxiously on the line of scrimmage for the snap of the ball.

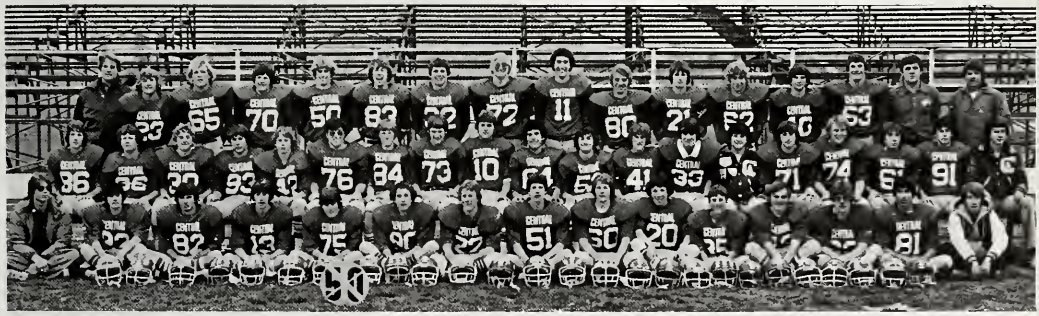
Brings Victories

Leaping high into the air Jeff Lengerich catches the quarterback's pass.

scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL

AC		OPP
21	Leo	41
13	Union City	12
0	Heritage	32
0	Woodlan	20
6	South Adams	22
0	Northeastern	20
16	Southern Wells	13
26	Churubusco	0
14	Eastside	0
20	Norwell	30



VARSITY FOOTBALL — (Front row) Chad Bryan; manager, Chris Agler, Bruce Smith, Wes Newsome, Todd Feller, Carey Free, Jeff Lengerich, Brad Martz, Dale Sprunger, Nick Ringger, Scott Yoder, Al Foreman, John Eisenmann, Leroy Striker, Scott Kershner; manager, **(Second row)** Rex Harris, Dean Saunders, Eric Lehman, Keith Hirschy, Brent Lambright, Mark Valencia, Greg Bailey, Jim Jesionowski, Greg Kaehr, Todd Striker, Ted Barger, Matt Ford, Gary Manley, Mike Gremaux, Greg Schultz, Kent Richards, Craig Foor, Daren James, Scott Smith; manager. **(Third row)** Coach Carr, Kip Reindenbach, Jeff Yoder, Rick Childs, Brian Hill, Brett Brunner, Dave James, Guy Sheets, Rich Valencia, Barry Williamson, Mike Morrissey, Curt Main, Kerry Arnold, Lee Jesionowski, Coach Minnich, Coach Miller.

Teamwork: Key To JV Success

Football's future here at Adams Central looks very promising. The J-V Football Team had its best season with a 6-2 record. The main keys to their success were the running of Nick Ringger, who rushed for 540 yards, and the defensive play of Eric Lehman and Jim Jesionowski.

At the Fall Sports Banquet Eric Lehman was awarded Most Valuable Player by his teammates. The important fact to remember about the season is that all 22 members of the team played a reasonable amount of time; this will help the Varsity next year by providing them with experienced players.

RESERVE FOOTBALL — (Front row) Wes Newsome, Carey Free, Todd Fellers, Dean Saunders, Mark Valencia, Chris Agler, Scott Yoder, Greg Bailey, Nick Ringger, Leroy Striker, Al Foreman. **(Second row)** Gary Mitchel, Eric Lehman, Craig Foor, Brent Lambright, Bruce Smith, Jim Jesionowski, Kent Richards, Greg Schultz, Rex Harris, Keith Hirschy, John Eisenman, Brad Martz, Coach Miller.

scoreboard

JV FOOTBALL

AC		OPP
28	Churubusco	0
26	Parkway	6
0	Woodlan	6
34	Southern Wells	0
16	Heritage	8
34	South Adams	20
0	Homestead	32

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

AC		OPP
14	Heritage	0
0	Bluffton	14
6	Southern Wells	6
8	Bellmont	27
0	Leo	28
0	Norwell	0
0	South Adams	0
	Parkway — Forfeit	

The JV players run through the linebacker drill as Coach Miller oversees them.

Small Numbers Hurt Record

As always the Freshmen Football team had under twenty members: to be exact they had thirteen players, yet this did not stop them from playing their very best in every game. The Freshmen Team finished with a 2-4-2 record, but this really doesn't show how good they were. In almost every game, the Freshmen Jets were close to their opponents until the last minutes. The team voted Tim Ross as their Most Valuable Player; Tim and other players will be in contention for starting spots on the varsity team next year.

Dan Nelson carries the ball for a sizable gain.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL — (Front row) John Mitchel, Tom Hill, Greg Vanhorn, Ed Everett, John Heller, Ked Snyder, Don Elzey, Mark Hamilton. **(Second row)** Coach Merillat, Dan Nelson, Troy Mitchel, Joe White, Dary Hirschy, Mike Valencia, Tim Ross, Stacy Lautzenheiser, Matt Dick, Chris Beery, Coach Walsh.

Mark Hamilton confers with Coach Walsh during a time out.

Kaehr Leads Harriers To Crown

Thanks to the dedication of two Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman, not to mention the tremendous contributions of Coach Steve Mugg, this was the most successful season in the history of Cross Country at A.C.

The seven young men reached nearly all of their goals and came very close in the rest. Bringing home the County Championship was probably the most satisfying of these goals.

Sophomore Sam Kaehr was the center of attention at the end of the season when he won the South Adams Sectional, finished second at the Fort Wayne Regional, and forty-ninth at the Fort Wayne Semi-state. During the course of the season Sam broke the school record twice, won the ACAC, Bi-County, and County meets, and went undefeated from September 12 to October 20.

Concentrating on his pace, Randy Ringger passes the mile marker.

Stretching their muscles with pre-race warm-ups are Ron Wilks, Sam Kaehr, and Doug Call.

Randy Ringger and Ted Brunner start to make their move during the Bellmont meet.

Senior Co-Captain Doug Call makes his way through the woods of the Shoaff Park Course.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — (Front row) Ted Brunner, Max Barger, Ron Wilks, and Doug Call. **(Second row)** Coach Steve Mugg, Stan Ringger, Randy Ringger, and Sam Kaehr.

Sophomore Sam Kaehr rounds the mile flag at the semi-state race.

scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

AC		OPP
41	Bellmont	30
	Bluffton	55
23	Jay County	32
61	Norwell	19
	Heritage	60
15	Parkway	50
27	Eastside	24
	Woodlan	85
20	South Adams	37
27	Churubusco	45
	Southern Wells	50
37	Leo	30
	Carroll	54
19	Huntington Cath.	42

Heritage Cond. 5 of 12
Churubusco Inv. 13 of 23
Limberlost Inv. 4 of 6
Jay County Inv. 6 of 10
ACAC 4 of 9
Bi-County 3 of 6
County 1 of 3
Sectional 7 of 12

Volleyballers Improve Skills — Lack Consistency

Lisa Gerber executes the ball through the blocker's hands.

Mascot, Henry, cheers the team on to a "Jet Ball" victory.

The thrill of victory . . .

RESERVE

Elmhurst	15-2, 15-8
Winchester	15-8, 15-9
Northside	2-15, 6-15
Bluffton	15-8, 16-14
Parkway	15-8, 15-8
Northrop	12-15, 10-15
Bishop Luers	6-15, 6-15
Huntington Cath.	51-3, 15-6
Jay County	15-13, 15-11
Heritage	7-15, 15-0, 17-15
Woodlan	15-10, 15-13
Leo	7-15, 8-15
South Adams	6-15, 15-5, 15-5
Churubusco	15-5, 15-7

scoreboard

VARSITY AND RESERVE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — (Front row) Tanya Baumgartner, June Gerber, Dove Vanhorn, (Mascot) Henry, Julie Litmer, Tammy Litmer, Beth Kipfer, Crystal Hagerfield. **(Second row)** Sue Chapman, Kim Ivins, Cindy Gerber, Laura Middendorf, Captain Beth Coyne, Leann Manley, Deb Kahlert, Deanne Lehman. **(Third row)** Marsha Williams, Lisa Gerber, Rhonda Byerly, Lori Workinger, Cheryl Rich, Jodi Smith, Lori Dick, Captain Betty Byerly, Coach, Terry Carr.

Cheryl Rich, Jodi Smith and Beth Coyne advance forward to cover Betty Byerly's spike.

Consistency and confidence comes with experience and maturity — two things that are vital to a successful season. The Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team was young and lacked consistency, which led to their record of 8-18. But Mrs. Carr felt the skills were much improved over last year and they worked much better as a total unit on the court.

The team selected Betty Byerly and Beth Coyne as co-captains. Betty also received all-conference honorable mention along with Cheryl Rich and Deb Kahlert. At the Fall Sports Banquet, the Serving Award went to Laura Middendorf and Deb Kahlert received the Most Valuable Player Award.

scoreboard

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Elmhurst	13-15, 15-0, 8-15
Winchester	15-6, 15-6
North Side	12-15, 15-7, 14-11
Bluffton	15-7, 13-15, 12-14
Parkway	12-15, 15-8, 6-15
Northrop	7-15, 9-15
Bishop Luers	6-15, 11-15
Woodlan	3-15, 6-15
Heritage	15-9, 2-15, 8-15
Huntington Cath.	15-4, 15-13
Norwell	8-11, 14-16
Churubusco	15-12, 15-2
Southern Wells	15-10, 15-8
Jay County	15-10, 16-15, 7-15
Leo	4-15, 1-15
South Adams	15-6, 13-9
Eastside	15-1, 13-15, 15-5
Carroll	16-14, 7-15, 6-15
(ACAC) Leo	9-15, 6-15
Bluffton	11-15, 15-10, 15-3
Wayne	13-15, 7-15
(Sectional) Jay Co.	8-15, 16-14, 10-15
Bishop Dwenger	1-15, 3-15
South Bend St. Joe	7-15, 4-15
Concordia	8-15, 8-15
North Side	7-15, 8-15

Jets Take Bellmont And Drop Five

The record for this years Varsity Basketball team did not show the real story. Although the team went 6-14 on the season, this was not an indicator of the potential the Varsity cagers possessed. Just a few mistakes in certain games kept them from winning more games and as Coach Bantz stated at the Winter Sports Banquet, "Sure we could have played an easier schedule, but I felt that we needed more competition."

Also at the Sports Banquet, Mike Cooper was awarded Most Valuable Player, the Robert Shoup award, and received trophies for his free throw percentage and field goal percentage. Brett Brunner earned the Best Defensive Player award.

Two other important honors were bestowed upon Mike Cooper. Mike was selected as All-Conference guard for second year in a row and he was voted to the Academic All-State team.

Three Southern Wells defenders fail to contain co-captain Mike Cooper from breaking the press.

Mike Cooper displays his patented jump shot that made him the team's leading scorer.

Defensive specialist Jeff Speakman muscles a Union City Indian.

Brian Fennig and Brett Brunner clear the boards during the ACAC tourney game with Woodlan.

Overtime Thriller

Another perfect free-throw for Senior guard Mike Cooper adds to the Jet score.

scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
62	Southern Wells	71
54	Norwell	65
63	Parkway	65
43	South Adams	47
75	Carroll	74
60	Churubusco	65
66	Bishop Luers	63
73	Union City	71
	Holiday Tourney	
51	Huntington North	73
72	Benton Central	54
56	Eastside	58
65	Woodlan (ACAC)	80
72	Winchester	73
69	Bluffton	61
53	Leo	70
54	Bellmont	49
46	Heritage	47
75	Woodlan	79
47	Eastbrook	50
47	Norwell (Sectional)	69

VARSITY BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Brett Brunner, Barry Williamson, Jeff Lengerich, Andy Lehman, Mike Cooper, Chad Bryan (manager). **(Back Row)** Coach Bantz, Jeff Speakman, Brian Fennig, Rick Valencia, Greg Kaehr, Dave James, Coach Reinking.

Coach Bantz plans strategy during a well-deserved timeout.

Future Bright For A.C. Basketball

A sparkling 10-6 record and a six-game mid-season winning streak by the Junior Varsity Basketball Team left many fans with high hopes for next year's Varsity squad. The outstanding record was reflected in the year-end team stats. Recovered loose ball, turn over, drew charge, steal and personal foul numbers showed the team quickness and aggressiveness.

Gary Mitchel, who led the team in seven categories, including total points, rebounds, and steals, was voted Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player. Gary Nussbaum was honored for having the most hustle.

The "fake and drive" was just one move that helped Gary Mitchel win the Most Valuable Player award.

Leading the way on a fast break, Pat Morrissey dribbles towards the bucket.

scoreboard

RESERVE BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
46	Southern Wells	42
27	Norwell	44
42	Parkway	39
35	South Adams	44
47	Carroll	40
52	Churubusco	33
45	Bishop Luers	40
41	Union City	32
37	Eastside	34
54	Winchester	47
40	Bluffton	52
37	Leo	35
37	Bellmont	54
46	Heritage	45
35	Woodlan	38
38	Eastbrook	39

RESERVE BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Daren James, Ron King, Wes Newsome, Mark Valencia, Carey Free, Gary Nussbaum. **(Back Row)** Bob Barger (manager) Pat Morrissey, Gary Mitchel, Greg Kaehr, Bruce Smith, Brad Martz, Coach Reinking.

Limited Numbers Hurt Freshmen

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Ked Snyder, Greg Vanhorn, Matt Dick, Dan Nelson **(Second Row)** Troy Mitchel, Ron Wilks, Randy Bluhm, Mark Hamilton, Coach Mugg.

This year's freshmen basketball team consisted of only eight members. However, what the team lacked in numbers they made up for it in desire, courage, and hustle. The lack of more players was one of the factors contributing to their 3-11 season. The three wins were important wins because they came at the end of the season. The wins showed that the freshmen still had the desire to win, and that their hard work finally paid off.

Ron Wilks was voted Most Valuable Player while Mark Hamilton was voted Best Defensive Player. Matt Dick was named the Player with the most hustle.

scoreboard

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
20	Bellmont	28
38	New Haven	39
33	Norwell	41
23	Salamonie	28
39	Heritage	48
41	South Adams	50
33	Southern Wells	45
43	Jay County	46
41	Southern Wells (Tourney)	54
37	South Adams (Tourney)	41
29	Bluffton	27
51	Parkway	17
57	Woodlan	49
30	Fort Wayne Luers	48

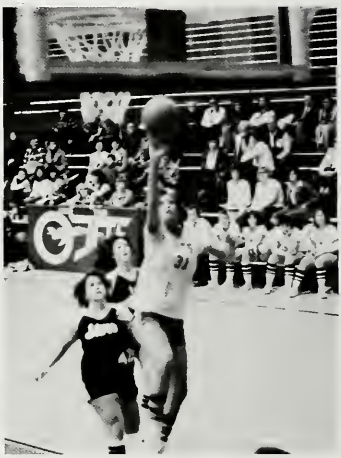
Mark Hamilton drives baseline to initiate the offensive pattern.

Dan Nelson practices good defensive position to shut off high-post area.

Arnold Molds Underclassmen

Dove Vanhorn breaks free from her defender to score 2 more points.

Rhonda Kohne drives for an easy break-away lay-up.



scoreboard

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
34	Woodlan	49
40	Churubusco	49
38	Winchester	46
28	Bellmont	64
27	Southern Wells	70
34	Norwell	53
29	Bluffton	56
43	Jay County	45
33	Blackford	45
34	South Adams	47
20	Leo (ACAC)	65
37	Carroll	75
32	Leo	65
50	Eastside	49
26	Heritage	71
18	South Adams (Sectional	49

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Kim Ivins, Jill Arnold, Julie Litmer, Tammy Litmer, Shaun Nussbaum, Helen Pyle (manager). **(Second Row)** Ronda Byerly, Cindy Heiser, Laura Middendorf, Dove Vanhorn, Deb Lambert, Julie Urick. **(Third Row)** Coach Arnold, Lori Workinger, Donna Hartman, Laurie Elzey, Rhonda Kohne, Coach McCullough.

Board strength helped overcome Eastside in the Jets' lone victory.

The 1979-80 Girls' Basketball team had a tough time this year. First of all there were no returning lettermen from last year's team. This lack of experience helps explain why the squad ended with a 1-16 record. The lone win came against Eastside in a come-from-behind overtime victory.

This year the Reserve team consisted of nine members. The team came alive by the end of the season with 2 wins over Carroll and Eastside. The Reserve team ended with the record of 2-11.

During the Winter Sports Banquet, Laura Middendorf was presented the Most Valuable Player trophy for the Varsity. Julie Litmer received the trophy for the Reserve team.

Deb Lambert out-jumps her opponent at the South Adams game.

Time-outs offer a well-deserved breather for the Varsity starters.

scoreboard

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
16	Churubusco	28
27	Winchester	28
19	Bellmont	34
19	Southern Wells	48
10	Norwell	28
13	Bluffton	34
12	South Adams	23
30	Carroll	27
14	Leo	36
22	Eastside	19
25	Heritage	30

Cheerleaders Encourage Jet Teams

Varsity Cheerleaders — Jed Speakman, Jani Haney, Max Barger, Beth Herring, Dan Lambert, Cari Parrish, Cheryl Bluhm, Adam Miller, Cam Erekson, Jodi Holtsberry, Lee Jesionowski, Carrie Liby.

A football game between girl and boy cheerleaders adds excitement to the Homecoming pep session.

Few people realize that the cheerleading season lasts a total of ten months. It is a season full of highs and lows. The past year, one of the surprises, began as they added a little "class" to the Varsity squad by gaining seven new male faces at all of the games. By throwing, lifting, boosting, and sometimes even dropping the girls, it added some flare to the overall spirit.

The J.V. and Varsity girls squad held a car wash last summer, to which all profit went toward the purchase of new uniforms and summer camp. They also sold placemats which boosted the budget considerably.

Cheerleaders listen as Coach Minnich talks at the Homecoming pep rally.

JV Cheerleaders — Kim Snyder, Marcie Pritt, Trudi Colter, Julie Frey.

Cheerleaders express disbelief at a referee's call that sent the Jets into their fifth overtime period against Winchester.

Varsity and JV Cheerleaders combine to raise school spirit during a pep session.

Freshmen Cheerleaders — Amy Striker, Sherri Creque, Deb Wies, Amy Fellers.

Jets Cop Fourth ACAC Crown

Lennie Hirschy seems to be looking for assistance in his struggle for control.

The raising of Lee Jesionowski's hand signals his win against Huntington North.

scoreboard

AC		OPP
27	Huntington North	36
69	Eastside	6
40	Carroll	27
56	South Adams	10
25	Bellmont	39
74	Churubusco	0
52	Leo	18
59	Heritage	15
54	Woodlan	13
58	Norwell	8
63	Bluffton	3
65	Indianapolis Shortridge	8
46	Columbia City	23

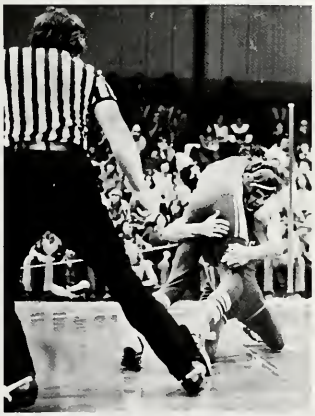
Tournaments

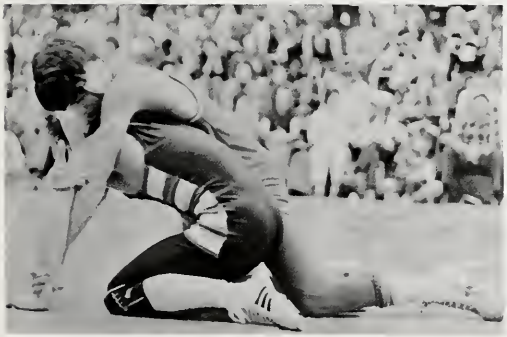
Wrestling Jet 8-Way	1st
ACAC	1st
Sectional	2nd
Regional	4th

Jim Jesionowski anticipates the referee's whistle to start the match.

VARSITY WRESTLING — (Front Row) Baguba Girls Kae Troxel, Betty Byerly, Manager Lori Sovine, Baguba Girls Lou Ann Aschliman, Deb Smith. **(Second Row)** Lennie Hirschy, Troy Zimmerman, Lynn Fiechter, Leroy Striker, Matt Ford, Mike Gremaux, Tom Hill, Ted Barger. **(Back Row)** Assistant Coach Yoder, Assistant Coach Bertsch, Bill Hatten, Guy Sheets, Jim Jesionowski, Lee Jesionowski, Curt Main, John Marbach, Jim Oliver, Coach Humble, Assistant Coach Bowers.

Coach Humble celebrates another Jet victory.





"I appreciated the fact that the guys wrestled beyond my expectations."

With these words, Coach Barry Humble summed up another successful wrestling season. The year produced an 11-2 record, a Wrestling Jet Tournament Championship, another conference title, and an individual state runner-up at 112.

Junior Lynn Fiechter rewrote the record books. Lynn did not lose until the state championship match giving him a 28-1 record. he was first at the Jet Tourney, the ACAC, the Sectional, the Regional, and the Sem-State. He reached the highest plateau ever for an AC wrestler as state runner-up. his records include season pins (19), season takedowns (tied at 30), season victories (28), career pins (46), career takedowns (74), and career victories (65).

Four wrestlers finished their careers with their name on the Top 10 Career Percentage List. Lennie Hirschy became the second best AC wrestler of all time with his 40-8 (83.3%) career record. Troy Zimmerman moved into the third spot, just behind Hirschy, with a 43-9 record (82.6%). Mike Gremaux, whose career ended early with a back injury, is seventh on the list with a record of 44-14-1 (76%). Lee Jesionowski had a record of 32-15 (68%) in his varsity career to just slip in at the number ten spot.

Captains for the year were John Marbach, Lennie Hirschy, and Lee Jesionowski.

On his way to a Jet 8-way championship, Lynn Fiechter drives through his man for a takedown.

Leroy Striker attempts to put a tighter hold on his Bellmont foe.

J.V. Bagubas Prepare For Future

The "B" reserve wrestling team completed their season with a 5-2-1 record. Meanwhile, the "C" team was 1-1-1. The Junior Jets, coached by Dave Bowers and Jack Bertsch, finished fourth at their own reserve tourney with Matt Ford and J.T. Andrews claiming championships.

Individually, the reserves were led by Ford (8-0), Andrews (8-0), Childs (2-0), Fellers (7-2), and Henkle (9-3). Andrews led the pinning department with seven falls while Henkle was the takedown leader with fourteen.

RESERVE WRESTLING — (Front Row) Dary Hirschy, Brent Lehman, Brad Harruff, Rod Harruff, John Heller, Troy Butler, Dean Dubach, Tim Braun. **(Second Row)** Coach Bowers, Todd Fellers, Fred Heimann, Ed Everett, Tony Henkle, Tod Striker, Mark Donaghy, J.T. Andrews, Coach Bertsch. **(Third Row)** Randy Andrews, Timm Ross, Sam Schultz, Greg Schultz, Rick Childs, Don Elzey, Dean Saunders, Al Zeigler.

Mat Maids and Baguba Girls — (Front row) Kae Troxel, Rosie Wilder, Cindy Hartman, Diane Gremaux, Nancy Braun, Ann Bowers, Lou Ann Aschliman, (Second Row) Linda Braun, Joy Brewster, Ronda Wilder, Anita Braun, June Gerber, Kelli Fox, Lisa Oliver, Becky Schaadt. (Third Row) Betty Byerly, Mary Ann Donaghy, Karen Bergman, Jennie Sauers, Cindy Gerber, Jill Johnson, Le Ann Manley, Kathy Hurst, Jaci Ringger, and Debbie Smith.

scoreboard

RESERVE WRESTLING

AC		OPP
18	Huntington North	12
28	Eastside	19
15	Carroll	31
13	Bellmont	51
42	Bluffton	9
37	Heritage	24
21	Woodlan	21
63	Norwell	28
	"C" Team	
12	Jay County	42
36	Homestead	36
30	Jay County	22

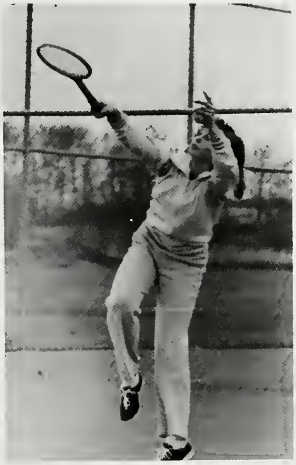
Brad Harruff handles his opposition in the reserve tourney.

Tennis Team Nets New Coach

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS — (Front Row) Lisa Gerber, Kelly Moser, Debbie Bluhm, Becky schaadt, Amy Fellers, Jill Isch, Sherri Creque, Lynn Gagle **(Second Row)** Laura Cook, Debbie Kahlert, Linda Myers, Lori Braun, June Gerber, Shaun Nussbaum, Julie Litmer **(Third Row)** Lisa Bailey, Jodi Gerber, Donna Hartman, Jill Johnson, Brenda Lambright, Cheryl Rich, Jodi Holtsberry, Kris Vandeventer, Ann Tonnellier, Coach Stepler.

The girls' tennis team improved their record over last year under the direction of Jack Stepler, a new face to the coaching staff. This is the first year the netters took on a full Varsity schedule and ended their season with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses.

The two wins, which were against Leo and Fort Wayne Elmhurst, were the highlights of the season. "I've really enjoyed coaching this year and plan to next year," stated Coach Stepler, "Only two Seniors leave the team and next year competition between team members will be tough."



Deb Kahlert follows through on another perfect serve.

Trying to return her opponent's serve, Cheryl Rich uses her backhand stroke.

Scoreboard

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

AC		OPP
1	South Adams	6
1	Bluffton	6
0	Norwell	7
0	Bellmont	7
4	Leo	3
3	Jay County	4
4	Fort Wayne Elmhurst	3
0	Fort Wayne Dwenger	7

ACAC Crown Lost In Final Game

Watching the pitcher's every move, Jet base runners ready themselves to advance on a hit.

Brett Brunner lays down a perfect sacrifice bunt against Parkway's Panthers.

Scoreboard

JV BASEBALL

AC		OPP
11	Bluffton	10
0	Norwell	14
5	Bellmont	18
2	Parkway	6
0	Blackford	1
2	Parkway	9
13	South Adams	10
3	Bellmont	13
3	South Adams	9

RESERVE BASEBALL — (Front Row) Matt Dick, Gary Nussbaum, Scott Moses, Craig Brodbeck, Joe White, Dan Nelson, Tom Hill **(Second Row)** Coach Hubbard, Kent Richards, Ron Wilks, Ed Everett, Bruce Smith, Carey Free, Lisa Gerber.

VARSITY BASEBALL — (Front Row) Deanne Lehman, Gary Mitchel, Daren James, Jeff Lengerich, Julie Frey, Kim Snyder **(Second Row)** Ed Hack, Pat Morrissey, Jeff Yoder, Rex Harris, Keith Hirschy, Brett Brunner, Brian Fennig, Mike Cooper, Coach Miller.

First baseman David James awaits the results of Jeff Lengerich's delivery.

The varsity baseball team met the Carroll Chargers in the final conference game of the season to decide the ACAC champion. Both teams took perfect 7-0 records into the game which Carroll won 8-2. The Jets scored twice against all-conference selection and major league prospect, Tim Maki.

The second place finish in the ACAC overshadowed a disappointing defeat to arch-rival Bellmont in the opening game of the Sectional 4-0.

Hitting and team execution were the Jets strong points. First baseman David James, selected as MVP, and third baseman Brett Brunner both were all-conference first team selections while Jeff Lengerich earned honorable mention both as a pitcher and outfielder.

The squad ended with 11 wins, 12 losses.

Bill Hubbard assumed the reserve coaching position and directed his freshmen and sophomores to victories over Bluffton and South Adams. Stressing fundamentals and team baseball, the JV squad ended at 2-7. Matt Dick was chosen as Most Valuable Player.

Scoreboard

VARSITY BASEBALL

AC		OPP
3	Bellmont	8
0	Ft. Wayne Elmhurst	2
9	Winchester	7
2	Jay County	3
5	Monroe Central	8
0	Monroe Central	7
11	Norwell	1
5	Parkway	11
14	Woodlan	1
9	Southern Wells	5
12	Southern Wells	7
2	Jay County	1
12	Churubusco	2
8	Eastside	7
4	Parkway	7
8	Heritage	0
4	Ft. Recovery	5
2	Ft. Recovery	8
2	Carroll	8
5	Leo	4
8	South Adams	7
4	Bluffton	10
0	Bellmont (Sect.)	4

Records Fall . . . And Fall . . . And Fall

Loosening up her stiff muscles, Dove Vanhorn prepares herself for her first discus throw.

Scoreboard

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK

AC		OPP
34	South Adams	54
	Homestead	46
38	Blackford	67
29	Bellmont	56
	Jay County	49
40	Southern Wells	47
	Leo	47
35	Bishop Luers	50
	Huntington Cath.	49
23	Carroll	52
	Churubusco	59
31	Bluffton	59
	Parkway	54
19	Heritage	61
	Norwell	55
32½	South Adams	44½
	Heritage	56
34½	Celina	49½
	Coldwater	58
44	Woodlan	54
	Eastside	35
ACAC		8th
Sectional		11th

Trying to keep her perfect form, Jodi Smith puts the shot.

Using all of her energy, Ronda Byerly pushes through the finish line of the 100 meter dash.

Deb Lambert concentrates on her form as she attempts to clear the 4'2" mark in the high jump event.

VARSITY TRACK — (Front Row) Audrey Fuelling, Teresa Jones, Tammy Litmer, Cindy Hartman, Marcie Pritt, Tracy Longenberger, Lisa Oliver, Rhoda Longenberger **(Second Row)** Diane Gremaux (manager), Vicky Kahlert, Leann Manley, Mary Ann Donaghy, Jana Baumgartner, Jodi Smith, Jacki Ringger, Dove Vanhorn, Kim Ivins, Monica Myers (manager), Sandy Fuelling (manager) **(Third Row)** Coach Hough, Ronda Byerly, Lori Dick, Rhonda Swygart, Amy Striker, Deb Lambert, Kelli Fox, Coach Youse, Coach Mugg.

While many team goals were not accomplished this year, many personal best were achieved. Vicky Kahlert was the outstanding runner this year by setting a new record in the 1600 meter run a total of 7 times. She consistently lowered her time almost every meet to end the season with a final low time of 5:25.3.

Other new records included the 800 meter relay team consisting of Cari Parrish, Ronda Byerly, Tracy Longenberger and Jana Baumgartner with a time of 1:52.8; the 88 foot discus throw by Dove Vanhorn; Cari Parrish in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.1, and the 400 meter relay team, which tied the school record of 53.2.

Team captains for the season were Kelli Fox and Tracy Longenberger. Other honors which were awarded were:

Most Valuable Runner — Vicky Kahlert
Most Valuable Field Event Person — Dove Vanhorn
Most Improved — Vicky Kahlert
Hardest Worker — Tracy Longenberger
Highest Varsity Point Scorer — Vicky Kahlert
Highest Reserve Point Scorer — Amy Striker

Scoreboard

RESERVE GIRLS' TRACK

AC		OPP
36	Blackford	17
31	Jay County	21
	Bellmont	70
46	Leo	38
	Southern Wells	15
53	Bishop Luers	49
	Huntington Cath.	18
30	Heritage	52
	Norwell	8
58	Heritage	24
	South Adams	0

Tracksters Break Five Records

VARSITY TRACK — (Front Row) Troy Mitchel, Ked Synder, Nick Ringger, Coach Hough, Scott Yoder, Greg Vanhorn, **(Second Row)** Assistant Coach Youse, Rick Valencia, Gregg Schultz, Kevin Ivins, Randy Ringger, Sam Kaehr, Eric Lehman, Diane Gremaux, (manager), Ann Bowers (manager) **(Third Row)** Chris Agler (manager), Doug Call, Ken McCullough, John Eisenmann, Farrell Zurcher, Stan Ringger, Jim Jesionowski, Brent Lambright.

Scoreboard

VARSITY TRACK

AC		OPP
43	Whitko	73
	South Adams	21
25	Celina	48
	Bishop Luers	86
35	Eastbrook	92
71	Parkway	56
27½	Bluffton	99½
30½	Carroll	62½
	Churubusco	60
23	Winchester	46½
	Jay County	89½
32	Eastside	15
	Norwell	112
51	Bluffton	78
	South Adams	30
38	Heritage	60
	Woodlan	61
42	Bellmont	72
	Celina	45
45	Southern Wells	48
	Leo	66

South Adams Relays	4th
ACAC	6th
Bi-County	4th
Sectional	11th

Like all good sprinters, Scott Yoder relies on the start of the race to put him in good position during the 100 meter dash.

Determination overcomes Sam Kaehr's exhaustion in the final lap of the 1600 meter run.

Brent Lambright hands off to Ked Snyder for the final leg of the 400-meter relay.

The boys track team did well individually and closed the season with a 4-17 record while the reserves finished 3-14. There were five records broken by the tracksters coached by Tom Hough, Steve Mugg, and Paula Youse. Sam Kaehr broke records in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:31.5 and 10:43.5 in the 3200 meter run. Rick Valencia threw the discuss 142' 11", and tied the high jump record at 6' 2". The fifth record was broken by the 400 meter relay in 49.0 consisting of Nick Ringger, Jim Jesionowski, Brent Lambright and Ked Snyder.

The team captains were Doug Call and Randy Ringger for running events and Rick Valencia for the field events. Other special awards were:

- Most Valuable Runner — Sam Kaehr
- Most Valuable Field Event Person — Rick Valencia
- Hardest Worker — Doug Call
- Most Improved — Brent Lambright
- Highest Varsity Point Scorer — Sam Kaehr
- Highest Reserve Point Scorer — Brent Lambright

For Rick Valencia, the follow-through is just as important as the discus throw itself.

Troy Mitchel displays good form in the shot-put.

On The Green To Success

Senior Kerry Arnold keeps his head down and concentrates on his chip shot to the green.

Though the golf team shattered many records, and was one of the best AC has seen, it was still a disappointing season. Against Churubusco they shot a 161, thirteen shots better than the previous record, but they were still defeated by 10 strokes. In the ACAC they broke the old 18-hole record by 14 only to place seventh. Kerry Arnold set a new record low score for an AC golfer with a 37 against Churubusco.

They finished 4-11 overall and 2-5 in the conference. The JV's had a more successful season finishing 5-5.

Bruce Gagle received medalist honors for the year, while Lee Jesionowski was given the Most Improved Award.

Medalist Bruce Gagle blasts an approach shot from the fairway.

GOLF — (Left Top to Bottom) Leslie Smith, Lee Jesionowski, Mark Hamilton, Mike Valencia, Ken Brodbeck **(Right Top to Bottom)** Coach Habegger, Kerry Arnold, Cam Erekson, Bruce Gagle, Chris Beery, Keith Fiechter.

Braun, Yoder Leads Marksmen

Rifle Team (Front Row) Richard Gerber, Scott Yoder, Anita Braun, Lori Braun. **(Second Row)** Coach Stepp, Jeff Smitley, Pete Schultz, Keith Stoller.

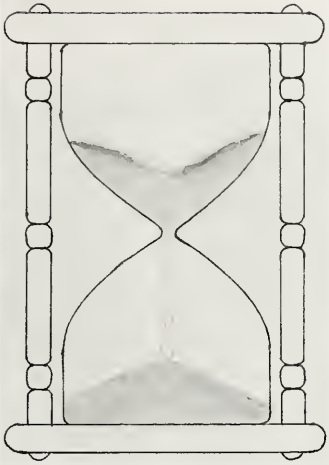
Senior captain Lori Braun and sophomore Scott Yoder led the team in almost every category.

Rifle practice also heats up sybling rivalry as Lori Braun uses sister Anita for a live target.

Senior rifle team member Lori Braun earned a sixth place trophy in the prone position at the state meet to highlight an otherwise disappointing year. Lori came just 5 points away from winning the event. Lori was also the 17th highest individual, overall, in the state.

Even with this terrific showing sophomore Scott Yoder edged Lori out for the top gun award. Team members voted Lori in as the captain.

Overall, the Leonard Stepp coached team finished with a 1-7 record and a 4th place finish at the annual tri-county rifle match.



PEOPLE

THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE brought individuality to the people that made up our high school ... each class, whether it be freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, tried to create an identity unique from any other class ... competition always existed between students fighting for something they dreamed of or believed in, whether it be scholastically, athletically, socially, or emotionally ...

... through all of these experiences, everyone somehow realized that they were all joined together into one unit — Adams Central High School ... and by recognizing this fact, people looked for new and better ways to improve themselves and their school as they looked toward the beginning of friendships, opportunities, and THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE ... 1980.

Senior Directory

— A —

CATHY D. ANDREWS Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1; Student Librarian 1 2 3 4.

JACQUELINE J. ARCHER Marching Band 1; Pom Pom 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Pep Club 1; Co-op 4; GAA 1 2 3.

KERRY D. ARNOLD Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; FCA 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; FFA 1 2; Student Council 3 4 — Secretary-Treasurer 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish 1 2; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Baseball 1; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2; Golf 2 3 4; Men's Quartet 3 4; Musical 3 4.

LOU ANN ASCHLIMAN Pep Band 1 2 4; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; Band Council 4 — President 4; NISBOVA 1 3; Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3 4; NHS 4; Cadet Teacher 2; Pep Club 1 2 3 4 — Vice-President 3; German Club 1 2 3 4 — President 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; GAA 1 3; Baguba Girl 4; Mat Maid 3.

— B —

SANDRA J. BEER Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1 2 3; German Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Co-op 4; Mat Maid 2; Volleyball 1; GAA 1 2.

CHARLES B. BERTSCH Co-op 4.

CHAD D. BLUHM FFA 1 2 3 4; Student Council 1 4; Prom Court 4; Co-op 4; Wrestling 1 2; Football 1.

MARLIN L. BOWMAN Co-op 4; Rifle Club 1.

DEBORAH K. BRAUN Sunshine 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Co-op 4.

LINDA J. BRAUN Sunshine 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Student Librarian 2 4; GAA 1 2 3; Mat Maid 2 4.

LORI A. BRAUN Pep Band 1 2; Stage Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2; NISBOVA 1; Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Student Council 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; German Club 1 2 3 4; FFA Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; GAA 1 2 3; Rifle Club 1 2 3 4; Tennis 3 4.

RANDY J. BRAUN Track 2 3.

JOY L. BREWSTER Choir 1 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Student Librarian 1 2; GAA 1 2; Mat Maid 2 4.

NIKKI C. BROCK Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2; Marching Band 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2; Spanish Club 1 2 3; GAA 1 2.

BRETT L. BRUNNER NHS 4; Spanish Club 2 3; Homecoming Court 4; Baseball 2 3 4; Football 3 4; Basketball 2 3 4.

TIMOTHY L. BUSSE Co-op 4.

BETTY J. BYERLY NISBOVA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; Musical 3 4; Madrigal 3 4; NHS 3 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 3; Spanish 1 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who 4; Co-op 4; GAA 1 2 3; Baguba Girl 2 3 4; Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4.

— C —

DOUGLAS L. CALL NISBOVA 3; Choir 1 2 3; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Musical 3; FCA 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 1 2 3 4; Drama Club 2 3; Pep Club 4; Cross Country 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Track 2 3 4 — Captain 4.

ERIC L. CHILDS Student Council 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 4 — Sports Editor 4; Drama Club 1 2 3 4; Pep Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Spanish 1 2 3 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 1; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1; Golf 3 4.

LOWELL G. COLWELL Football 1.

JAMES M. COOPER NHS 3 4; Spanish Club 2 3; Who's Who 3 4; Baseball 2 3 4; Basketball 2 3 4.

BETH A. COYNE Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 3 4; NHS 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Student Council 4 — Vice-President 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 2 3 4 — Head Photographer 4; Drama Club 1 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 3, President 4; Spanish 1 2; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; GAA 1 2 3 — Secretary/Treasurer 3; Track 1 2; Volleyball 2 3 4 — Co-captain 4; Tennis 3; Class Vice-President 2.

— D —

MELINDA S. DAILEY Sunshine 2 3 4; Pep Club 2; Co-op 4; GAA 1 2.

MARK L. DONAGHY FFA 4; Co-op 4; Wrestling 4.

— E —

PATTY S. ECKHART Sunshine 2 3 4; Student Librarian 2.

ROXY R. ECKROTE Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Publications 3; Drama Club 2; Spanish 1 2 3; Student Librarian 2 3; GAA 1 2 3.

GREG J. ENGLE Wrestling 1; Co-op 4; Football 1.

CAMERON B. EREKSON NHS 3 4;

Student Council 4; Publications 2 3 4 — Newspaper Editor 4; Drama Club 2; Cheerleader 4; German Club 1 2 3 4 — President 2; Boys State 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1 2 3 4; Class Treasurer 1.

— F —

PAMELA K. FREY Sunshine 2 3; NHS 3 4; FCA 2 3 4; Publications 3 — Photographer; Pep Club 1 2 3; Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who 4; Co-op 4; GAA 2 3; Mat Maid 2; Track 2 — Manager.

— G —

THOMAS B. GALLOGLY NHS 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Pep Club 3 4; Who's Who 4.

KAREN L. GARWOOD Sunshine 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3; German 1; Homecoming Court 4; Co-op 4; GAA 1 2 3.

KAREN M. GERBER Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Twirler 1; Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1 2; Student Librarian 4; Co-op 4; GAA 1.

RODNEY D. GERBER Co-op 4; Rifle Club 1 2 3 — Top Gun & Captain 3.

MAUREEN S. GILBERT Sunshine 2 3 4; Drama Club 2; Student Librarian 2 3.

BEV J. GROVE Sunshine 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Co-op 4.

— H —

DONNA M. HACK Sunshine 2 3 4 — Vice-President 3, President 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 3 4 — Photographer 3, Layout Editor 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Volleyball 4.

ROGER D. HARSHMAN FFA 1 2 3; Co-op 4.

LARRY E. HAWKINS Football 1.

BOBBETTE K. HERRING Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; GAA 3.

BRIAN M. HILL Student Council 1; Homecoming Court 4; Football 1 2 3 4.

LEONARD L. HIRSCHY FFA 1 2 3 4; Pep Club 4; Prom Court 4; Co-op 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Co-captain 4; Class Secretary 4.

— J —

DAVID E. JAMES — Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Men's Quartet 4; Madrigal 3 4; Musical 3 4; NHS 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4 — Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; German Club 1 2; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Football 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4.

LEE G. JESIONOWSKI NHS 3 4; Student Council 4 — President 4; Publications 2 4 — Feature Editor 4; Drama Club 2; Cheerleader 4; Spanish 1 2 3; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Golf 1 2 3 4; Class President 2 3.

MARK D. JOHNSON Rifle Club 1 2.

— K —

DOUGLAS A. KAEHR Choir 1; NHS 3 4 — Secretary 4 Cadet Teacher 4; Spanish Club 1 2; Prom King 4; Basketball 1.

SHARYL S. KAEHR Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1; Madrigal 3 4; Musical 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; NHS 3 4 — President 4; Student Council 2 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1 2; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Who's Who 4; GAA 1 2; Baguba Girl 1.

TERRY J. KIPFER Pep Band 1 2 3 4; Stage Band 1 2 3 4; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; NISBOVA 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 3; Basketball 1; Golf 2; Band Council 3 4 — Vice-President 4.

— L —

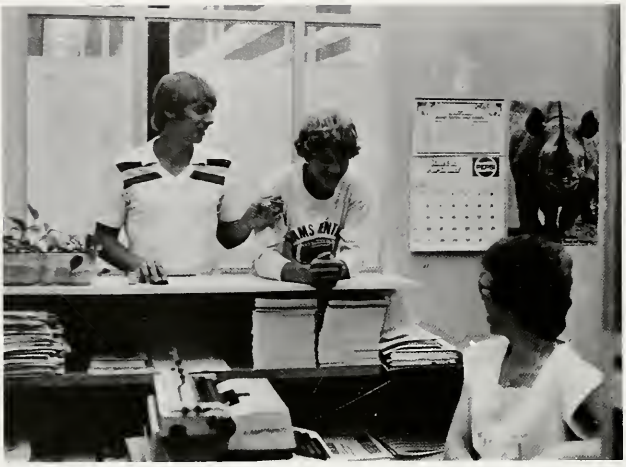
SIMONA M. LAMBERT Pep Club 1 2; Sunshine 2 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Co-op 4; GAA 1 2; Basketball 1 2.

JILL D. LANDIS Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; Student Librarian 1.

LAURA A. LENGERICH Sunshine 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2; Co-op 4.

CARRIE D. LIBY Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2; Marching Band 1 2; Flag Corps 1 2; NISBOVA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 2 3 4; Musical 3 4; Madrigal 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 3 4; Publications 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Cheerleaer 1 2 4; Homecoming Court 4.

TRACY L. LONGENBERGER Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; NISBOVA 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 4;



Musical 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Corresponding Secretary 2, Recording Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; NHS 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 4; Publications 3 4 — Copy-editor 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1; French Club 1 2 3 4 — Secretary 2, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Queen 4; Who's Who 4; GAA 1 2 3; Track 1 2 3 4 — Captain 2 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 4.

DON W. LOSHE Co-op 4.

— M —

CURTIS J. MAIN Student Council 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track Manager 1; Golf 2.

ROBERT J. MALLER FFA 1 2 3 4 — Sentinal & President 4; Co-op 4; Wrestling 4; Track 1.

JOHN F. MARBACH Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Co-captain 4.

ADAM T. MILLER Pep Band 1 2 3; Stage Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; NHS 3 4; Publications 3; Drama Club 4; German Club 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 4; Basketball 1 2; Golf 1 2 3.

PAMELA J. MILLER Flag Corps 1 2; Marching Band 1 2; Pom Pom 1 2; Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 2 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 4; Publications 3 4 — Yearbook Editor; Pep Club 1 2 3; Spanish Club 1; Track 1 2; Volleyball 2.

ROGER L. MILLER Spanish Club 2.

JAN A. MITCHEL Choir 1 2 3; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Musical 3; FCA 1; FFA 1 2 3 4; Pep Club 4; Co-op 4; Football 1 2.

MICHAEL D. MORRISSEY Student Council 1 4; Spanish Club 1; Prom Court 4; Homecoming Court 4; Co-op 4; Baseball 1 2 3; Football 4; Basketball 1; Class Treasurer 3.

STEVEN D. MYERS Pep Band 1 2 3; Stage Band 1 2 3; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; NHS 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2; Publications 3; Drama Club 4; French Club 1 2 3 4 — President 4; Who's Who 3 4; Golf 1 2; Rifle Club 1.

SUSAN L. MYERS Co-op 4.

— O —

JAMES L. OLIVER Co-op 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; AAU Wrestling Coach 4; Elementary Referee 1 2 3.

— P —

CYNDI L. PIERCE Choir 1 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; Mat Maid 2 4.

MARY A. PRITT Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1 2; German Club 2; Track 1 2; Volleyball 1 2.

— R —

SHERRI R. RAUCH Sunshine 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Co-op 4.

KIP E. REIDENBACH Cadet Teacher 2; FFA 1 2 3 4; Co-op 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 2.

MARVIN L. REINHARD

DALE G. RINGGER Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Musical 3 4; Cross Country 1 2; Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1 2.

RANDAL R. RINGGER FFA 1 2 3 4 — Reporter 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Co-op 4; Cross Country 1 2 3 4 — Captain 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4 — Co-captain 4; Basketball 1.

STEPHEN J. ROSS Co-op 4, Rifle 1.

— S —

JENNIE M. SAUERS Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; Flag Corps 2 3; Rifle Corps 1 2 3; NISBOVA 1 2 3; Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 1 2 3; Publications 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1 2; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Mat Maid 2 3 4.

MATT L. SCHWARTZ

CRAIG A. SEITZ Co-op 4; Wrestling 1; Rifle Club 2.

LEE K. SHEEHAN FFA 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 4; Co-op 4.

GUY L. SHEETS Choir 1; FFA 1 2 3; Wrestling 4; Football 4.

LANAE R. SMITLEY Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 2 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; NHS 3 4 — Vice-President 4; Student Council 1 2 4; Publications 4; Drama Club 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; German Club 1 2 3 4 — Vice-President 3; President 4; GAA 1 2 3; Who's Who 3 4; Basketball Manager 2; Track 1 2 3; Volleyball Manager 2.

LORI A. SOVINE Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1 2 4;

Spanish Club 1 2 3; GAA 1 2; Wrestling Manager 4; Basketball 1 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1 2.

JEFFREY L. SPEAKMAN NISBOVA 3 4; Swing Choir 2 3 4; Choir 2 3 4; Madrigal 3 4; Musical 3 4; Men's Quartet 3 4; NHS 3 4 — Treasurer 4; FCA 4 — President 4; Student Council 4; Publications 3 — Artist 3; French 1 2 — President 2; Who's Who 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Golf 2 3.

MARLENE K. STEFFEN Pep Band 1 2; Stage Band 3; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; NISBOVA 1; Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Publications 3; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; French Club 3 4 — Secretary 3; German Club 1 2 3 4; Student Librarian 4; GAA 1 2 3; Tennis 3.

LARRY D. STRAHM Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Musical 3 4; Madrigal 3 4; NHS 3 4; Pep Club 4; French 1 2; Cross Country 1 2; Basketball 1; Track 1 2; Golf 3 4.

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TERESA S. TAYLOR Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Spanish 1 2; Co-op 4; GAA 1; Mat Maid 3 4.

KAE L. TROXEL Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Student Council 3; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Co-op 4; GAA 1 2 3; Baguba Girl 2 3 4; Tennis 3.

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KRISTI L. VANDEVENTER Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 4; NHS 4; FCA 2; Student Council 4; Publications 4; Drama Club 1 2 3 4 — President 4; Pep Club 2 3 4; French Club 3 4; German Club 1 2 3 4 — Secretary 3 4; GAA 2 3 — Vice-President 3; Tennis 3 4; Class Treasurer 4.

DEAN E. VANHORN FFA 2 3 4 — Reporter 3; Cadet Teacher 1 2 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 1; Student Librarian 1; Co-op 4; Rifle Club 1.

— W —

JOYCE E. WEBER Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 4; Publications 4; Drama Club 2 3 4; Pep Club 2 3 4; French 3 4; German Club 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 2, President 3, Secretary 4; Student Librarian 1; Girls State 3; Who's Who 3 4; GAA 1 2 3.

ROZANN M. WILDER Sunshine 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2; Spanish 1 2 3 4; Student Librarian 1 4; GAA 1 3; Mat Maid 3 4; Track Manager 1.

BARRY G. WILLIAMSON Choir 2 3 4; Swing Choir 2 3 4; Madrigal 3 4; Musical 3 4; FCA 3 4; Student Council 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Spanish Club 3 4 — President 4; Homecoming Court 4; Baseball 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2.

MELISSA K. WILSON Pep Band 1 2; Stage Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; Choir 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Publications 3; Drama 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; Who's Who 4.

KATHY J. WOLFE Marching Band 1 2; Flag Corps 1 2; Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2; Spanish Club 1; GAA 1; Mat Maid 4.

JOSEPH G. WYSS FFA 1 2 3 4 — Sentinel 3; Co-op 4; Rifle Club 1.

— Y —

JEFFERY W. YODER FCA 1 2; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Pep Club 4; German Club 1; Wrestling 3; Baseball 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1; Track 1 2.

— Z —

BRENDA J. ZEIGLER Marching Band 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1; GAA 1 2 3.

TROY D. ZIMMERMAN Wrestling 1 2 4; Football 1; Golf 1.

In Memory Of

Not everyone who was part of the class of 1980 had the opportunity to graduate with their fellow classmates. To Sue and Kari we dedicate this page to them.

SUE ANN WIES
January 13, 1962-December 28, 1978

KARI ANN HAKES
March 20, 1962-March 2, 1974

The Golden Chain Of Friendship

Friendship is a Golden Chain,
The links are friends so dear,
And like a rare and precious jewel
It's treasured more each year ...
It's clasped together firmly
With a love that's deep and true,
And it's rich with happy memories
And fond recollections, too ...
Time can't destroy its beauty
For, as long as memory lives,
Years can't erase the pleasure
That the joy of friendship gives ...
For friendship is a priceless gift
That can't be bought or sold,
But to have an understanding friend
Is worth far more than gold ...
And the Golden Chain of Friendship
Is a stong and blessed tie
Binding kindred hearts together
As the years go passing by.

— Helen Steiner Rice

Beginning The Decade With The Class Of 1980 . . .

. . . At Work

. . . At Play

. . . In Action

It's Time To Begin Again!

With the beginning of a decade at hand, we see that there are many roads which the class of '80 will have to travel.

As the day approaches when we come to those crossroads in the highway of life, we find that not all of us are going to use the same map. We all have the opportunity to make the same choice, but the choice is ours to make.

The journey may take us down many thoroughfares such as marriage, which may be the destiny of many. But life doesn't stop there for all of us. Some may choose to achieve a high level of education while others want to venture off in the working world.

But as the world changes, so do our plans as we walk this earth. Some of us may take a detour and trudge willingly or unwillingly off to war.

And as we begin to realize our destinies in life we will approach a better understanding of ourselves and the world around us.

Cathy D. Andrews

Jacquelin J. Archer

Kerry D. Arnold

Lou Ann Aschliman

Sandra J. Beer

Charles B. Bertsch

Chad D. Bluhm

Marlin L. Bowman

Lori Braun and Dale Ringger watch the form of 7th grade swimming students.

Exchange student Malena Pasco Glenny discusses the differences between school life in America and Peru with Carrie Liby and Pam Miller.

Deborah K. Braun

Linda J. Braun

Lori A. Braun

Randal J. Braun

Joy L. Brewster

Nikki C. Brock

Brett L. Brunner

Timothy L. Busse

Betty J. Byerly

Doug L. Call

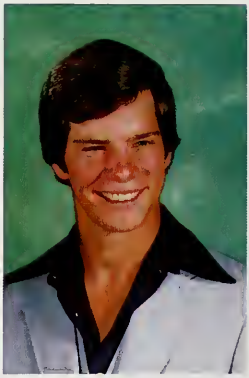
Eric L. Childs

Lowell G. Colwell

James M. Cooper

Beth A. Coyne

Melinda S. Dailey



Mark L. Donaghy

Standing on the steps of the Jefferson Monument, a group of privileged seniors pose for an FBI mug shot.

Patricia S. Eckhart

Roxann R. Eckrote

Gregory J. Engle

Cameron B. Erekson

Pamela K. Frey

Thomas B. Gallogly

Karen L. Garwood

Karen M. Gerber

Looking to see how many seconds are left, Troy Zimmerman struggles to keep his opponent under control.

Taking advantage of a heavy snowfall, Jan Mitchel shows-off his new snowmobile to Curt Main.

Jeff Speakman, engulfed in the x's and y's of calculus, contemplates the correct answer.

Rodney D. Gerber

Maureen S. Gilbert

Beverly J. Grove

Donna M. Hack

Roger D. Harshman

Larry E. Hawkins

Bobbette K. Herring

Brian M. Hill

Being A Senior Means . . .

. . . looking forward to the working world.
— Kerry Arnold

. . . independence.
— Nikki Brock

. . . getting out of school at 11:30
— Lennie Hirschy

. . . accepting the responsibility of being an adult.
— Joy Brewster

. . . being an upperclassman.
— Linda Braun

. . . realizing it's your last year to spend time with your grade school buddies.
— Shari Kaehr

Leonard L. Hirschy

David E. James

Leonard G. Jesionowski

Mark D. Johnson

Douglas A. Kaehr

Sharyl S. Kaehr

Terance J. Kipfer

Simona M. Lambert

Jill D. Landis

Laura A. Lengerich

Carrie D. Liby

Tracy L. Longenberger

Donald W. Loshe

Curtis J. Main

Robert J. Maller

John F. Marbach

Being A Senior Means . . .

. . . taking no crap from anybody.
— Jim Oliver

. . . freedom.
— Jill Landis

. . . it's your last year of school.
— Bob Maller

. . . a whole new life is coming of age on the horizon of my future.
— Mike Morrissey

. . . superiority.
— Lori Braun

. . . looking down on all the underclassmen.
— Joyce Weber

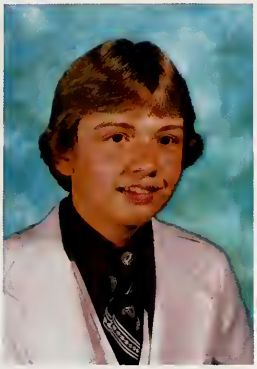
Adam T. Miller

Pamela J. Miller

Roger L. Miller

Jan A. Mitchel

Michael D. Morrissey



Steven D. Myers

Susan L. Myers

James L. Oliver

The clues given in a game of password, seem to be too complicated for Pam Miller and Beth Coyne to comprehend.

Intently watching the Norwell match, Betty Byerly studies the techniques of the Reserve Volleyball Players.

CLASS OFFICERS

President — Betty Byerly
Vice-President — Tracy Longenberger
Treasurer — Kristy Vandeventer
Secretary — Lennie Hirschy

"Don't worry Beth, you'll grow up someday"

Cynthia L. Pierce

Mary A. Pritt

Sherri R. Rauch

Kip E. Reidenbach

Marvin L. Reinhard

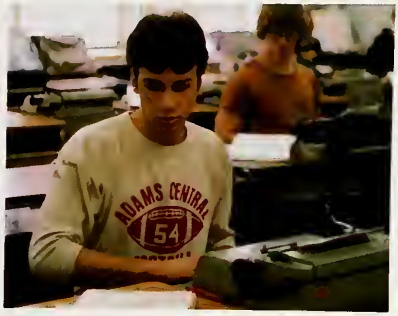
Dale G. Gingger

Randal R. Ringger

Stephen J. Ross

"I just can't go on," remarks Linda Braun to Cyndi Pierce and Joy Brewster as they stroll through the Arlington Cemetery.

Concentrating on his rough-draft copy, Brett Brunner attempts to type each word correctly.



Jennie M. Sauers

Matthew L. Schwartz

Craig A. Seitz

Lee K. Sheehan

Guy L. Sheets

LaNae R. Smitley

Lori A. Sovine

Jeffrey L. Speakman

Marlene K. Steffen

Larry D. Strahm

Teresa S. Taylor

Kae L. Troxel

Kristi L. Vandeventer

Dean E. Vanhorn

Joyce E. Weber

Rozann M. Wilder

Game day in Comp. keeps Lori Braun, Roger Miller, Steve Myers, and Rick Childs occupied.

Barry G. Williamson

Melissa K. Wilson

Kathy J. Wolfe

Joseph G. Wyss

Jeffery W. Yoder

Brenda J. Zeigler

Troy D. Zimmerman

Kerry Arnold finds himself alone, 20 yards away from a touchdown.

"**Are** Mr. Allspaw's tapes that amusing, Joyce?"

Jet Stream Editor Cam Erekson lays out the Christmas ads.

The boys' quartet performs for the Sunshine Girls on Grand Gents Night.

Senior Sunshine Girls and their Grand Gents try to make conversation.

Candidates for the Homecoming Queen pose on Homecoming Day.

Brett Brunner makes catching passes look easy.

Sunshine President, Donna Hack, acts out a skit for the County Home residents.

Senior wrestlers and their parents are recognized at the final home match.

Record Breaking Year For Juniors!

Under the leadership of class officers President — Lisa Clark, Vice-President — Elinor Sprunger, Treasurer — Andy Lehman, and Secretary — Mike Gremaux, the Junior class proved themselves unique from any other class by topping the magazine sales this year. They accomplished setting a new record for AC by selling almost $13,000 worth of magazines.

They also sold concessions at all home basketball games to earn enough money to sponsor the Jr.-Sr. prom.

Kathi Abbott
Penny Adkison
Jerry Andrews
Tony Arnold

Jeff Atkinson
Cheryl Bailey
Greg Bailey
Ted Barger

Janalyn Baumgartner
Stanley Bebout
Cheryl Bluhm
Anita Braun

Chris Braun
Nancy Braun
Timothy Braun
Ted Brunner
Margaret Caudle
Brian Cavanaugh

Susan Chapman
Pam Christianer
Lisa Clark
Michelle Coalson
Larry Colwell
Jeff Eicher

Mark Ellenberger
Laura Elzey
Carl Evans
Patty Fawbush
Brian Fenning
Brian Fiechter

Lynn Fiechter
Matt Ford
Kelli Fox
Bruce Gagle
Lisa Garwood
Marlon Geisel

Nathan Gerber
Twila Gerber
Marion Gilgen
Michael Gremaux
Jani Haney
Rex Harris

Vicky Kahlert and Peggy Parrish pop corn, preparing for the half-time rush during the Bellmont basketball game.

Lynn Fiechter listens closely as Coach Humble offers some mat strategy.

Brad Harruff
Cindy Hartman
Bill Hatten
Rose Heimann
Cindy Heiser
Beth Herring

Clifford Hill
Keith Hirschy
Lori Hirschy
Jodi Holtsberry
Gloria Hunter
James Huser

Jerry Isch
Juli Isch
Kevin Ivins
Jill Johnson
Vicky Kahlert
Chris Kelley

Ronald King
Beth Kipfer
Kent Klopfleisch
Lisa Kohne
Rhonda Kohne
Anthony LaFontaine

Dan Lambert
John Lambert
Brenda Lambright
Deane Lehman
Vickie Liby
Roger Lichtle

David Loshe
Debra Loshe
Lori Luginbill
Kim Mailloux
Gary Manley
Ken McCullough

Laura Middendorff
Deanna Moeschberger
Patrick Morrissey
Ken Neadstine
Michele Noll
Shari Noll

Darla Nussbaum
Marvin Nussbaum
Peggy Parrish
Rena Reidenbach
Cheryl Rich
Karla Rich

Stan Ringger
Amy Ross
Kristi Rumschlag
Jeff Schaadt
Gregg Schultz
Thomas Schwaller

Tonya Simpkins
Debbie Smith
Scott Smith
Leslie Smith
Jed Speakman
Elinor Sprunger

Taking time out before practice, Keith Hirschy and Tod Striker take a quick look through the yearbook.

Mike Gremaux appears engrossed by one of Mr. Miller's Algebra II lectures.

Scott Smith appreciates the facilities of the Middle School Library.

Tired from the daily routine of antonyms and synonyms, Juli Isch drifts from the wordy world of Vocab. and Spelling.

Rose Steffen
Tod Striker
Scott Taylor

Julia Thatcher
Shelly Thieme
Rick Valencia

Dudley Vanhorn
Penny Vanhorn
Lynne Waltmire

Daniel Weber
Lynette Welker
Paula White

Joyce Wilder
Troy Wilkins
Joan Winans

Scott Wittwer
Leann Wolfe
Scott Workinger
Kathy Wyss
Farrel Zurcher

Brenda Lambright and Deb Smith hustle to class on Halloween Day, as an unknown creature from the black lagoon appears behind them.

Sophomores Get Involved

Chris Agler
Randy Amstutz
Leann Andrews
John Barger
Jerry Barkley
Tanya Baumgartner

Lori Becher
Peggy Beer
William Beltz
Timothy Bixler
Ann Bowers
Chad Bryan

Brad Martz reaction to the re-inoculation certainly seems to be loud.

Bruce Smith interrupts his nap to go to class.

Jeffery Butler
Ronda Byerly
Trudi Colter
Lisa Conrad
Rodney Cook
Lori Dick

Dean Dubach
Lisa Edwards
Tina Eicher
John Eisenmann
Todd Fellers
Craig Foor

Alan Foreman
Carey Free
Julia Frey
Audrey Fuelling
Joe Fuelling
Cindy Gerber

June Gerber
Richard Gerber
Wendi Gilliom
Christi Girod

Diane Gremaux
Brenda Harshman
Stephen Heimann
Tony Henkle

Diane Hindenlang
Kathy Hurst
Jim Isch
Brian Jacobs

Daren James
Jim Jesionowski
Teresa Jones
Greg Kaehr

Sam Kaehr
Deb Kahlert
Scot Kershner

Deb Lambert
Brent Lambright
Brent Lehman

Deanne Lehman
Eric Lehman
Jeffery Lengerich

Robert Lewis
Jonathon
Lichtenberger
Becky Liechty

The sophomore year is another step up in the climb to graduation. Sports, driving, and friendships all become an important part of a sophomore's life.

Most of the athletes of the class of '82 began their first year of varsity competition. The class showed a high rate of participation as 69 out of 106 students in the tenth grade were a member of some athletic team. More than half of the varsity and reserve football players were sophomores.

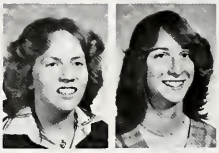
A mock wedding in Health class and first place in the Sectional Hall decorations also highlighted the year.

Class officers were as follows:
President — Cari Parrish
Vice-President — Joe Fuelling
Secretary-Treasurer — Joy Williamson

The handsome "grooms" anxiously await the arrival of their "brides" in the Health class mock wedding.

Cleaning out her locker, Audrey Fuelling seems to be making a bigger mess on the floor.

Julie Litmer
Rhoda Longenberger



Tina Luginbill
Leann Manley

David Marbach
Brad Martz

Rhonda Byerly and Greg Kaehr compare notes, hastily preparing for their exam.

Tonya McCullough
Lisa Miller
Gary Mitchel

Linda Myers
Wes Newsome
Diann Nussbaum

Gary Nussbaum
Cari Parrish
Robbie Pierce

Lisa Poindexter
Marcia Pritt
Mike Rauch

Pat Rauch
Suzey Rhodes
Kent Richards

Jaci Ringger
Nick Ringger
Roger Roe
Dean Saunders
Kevin Schaadt
Pete Schultz

Barb Schwaller
Vince Simpkins
Bruce Smith
Jodi Smith
Jeff Smitley
Kim Snyder

Dale Sprunger
Keith Stoller

Marilyn Strayer
Leroy Striker

Dallas Studabaker
Kathy Suman

Francela Swygart
Yvonda Tinkham

Mark Valencia
Sherri Vickers

Five sophomore acrobats display their version of one of the Great Pyramids of Egypt.

Ronda Wilder
Vicki Wilder
Joy Williamson
Lori Workinger
Scott Yoder

Freshmen Begin Again

Being a freshman was a little scary, yet it was a lot of fun. Most of all, it was exciting and unique. It was like starting all over again. By joining the high school crowd, they had to get use to new ideas and new ways. The freshmen accomplished many things as individuals but as a class they won first place in the annual FFA Thanksgiving Food Drive and second place in the Sectional Hall Contest.

The class officers were as follows:

President — Matt Dick
Vice-President — Tom Hill
Treasurer — Dove Vanhorn
Secretary — Amy Striker

Randy Andrews
Rebecca Archer
Jill Arnold
Lisa Bailey

Christopher Beery
Karen Bergman
Jodi Black
Deborah Bluhm

Randy Bluhm
Craig Brodbeck
Kenneth Brodbeck
Deborah Brown

Troy Butler
Christopher Cook
Laura Cook
Sherri Creque
Jeffery Dean
Melody DeArmond

Matthew Dick
Mary Ann Donaghy
Leondia Dubach
Don Elzey
Edward Everett
Amy Fellers

Keith Fiechter
Gene Fosnaugh
Sandra Fuelling
Doyle Fuhrman
Lynn Gagle
Angela Gerber

While taking a Biology test, concentration fills Brad Gerber's mind.

Joe White takes a break from his work routine to catch the latest news.

Bradley Gerber
Jodi Gerber
Lisa Gerber

Madelyn Gerber
Tammi Gilliom
Karen Girod

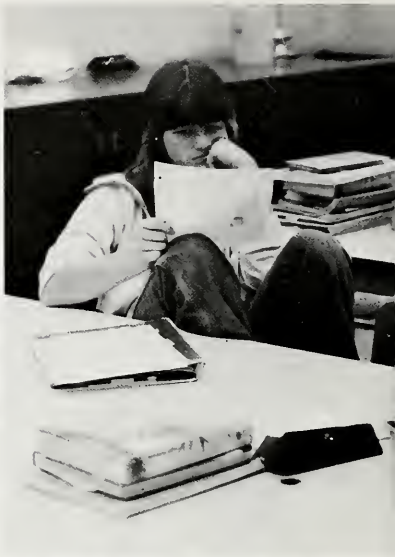
Mark Hamilton
Rodney Harruff
Donna Hartman

Frederick Heimann
John Heller
Thomas Hill
Cary Hirschy
Jill Isch

Kim Ivins
Paul Kahlert
Debora Lafontaine
Harold Lamons
Jamie Landis

Freshmen P.E. students learn new three-step dance steps.

Stacy Lautzenheiser
Tammy Litmer
John Mitchel



Troy Mitchel
Kelli Moser
Scot Moses

Monica Myers
Daniel Nelson
Shaun Nussbaum

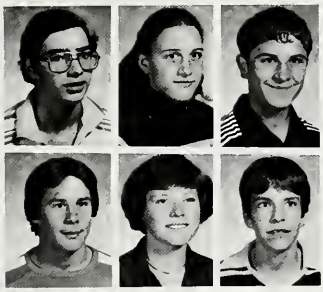
Lisa Oliver
Helen Pyle
Timm Ross

Rebecca Schaadt
Samuel Schultz
Ked Snyder
Darla Sprunger
Sherri Sprunger
Brian Stout

Amy Striker
Ronda Swygart
Jackie Thompson
Robert Tinkham
Ann Tonnellier
Julie Urick

Studying doesn't seem to be the only thing occupying Mark Hamilton and Dan Nelson's mind.

During a Biology lab, Karen Wyss studies intensely while Julie Urick is engrossed in the disection of a frog.

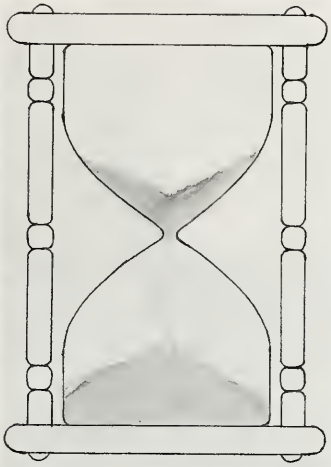


Michael Valencia
Dove Vanhorn
Gregory Vanhorn

Joseph White
Deborah Wies
Ronald Wilks

Marsha Williams
Twyla Wolfe
Karen Wyss
Al Zeigler

Ann Tonnellier keeps a stiff upper lip while receiving her immunization shot.



ACADEMICS

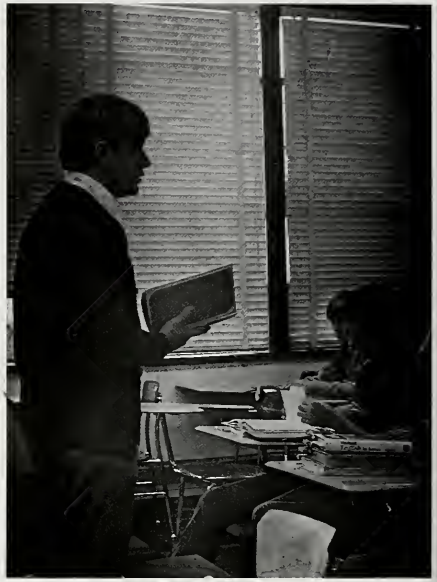
THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE brought variety to every student's life as he was able to choose his own courses, feeling more reliable and confident in himself. Because of the large selection of courses to choose from, there was always something that interested every individual ...

... English, a required course for Freshmen and Sophomores still gave Juniors and Seniors freedom to choose from various elective courses ... Math selections varied from Practical Math to Senior Math ... Science "majors" could opt from Biology, General Science, Chemistry, Advanced Biology or Physics ... Foreign Language students had the opportunity to pick from Spanish or German, enabling them to understand other cultures besides just American ... U.S. History and Government required everyone to learn of the world around them ... Career Education helped students learn more about themselves and what type of career would best suit them for the rest of their lives ...

English . . . Whoo Kneads its?!!

Mr. Reinking poses a grammar question to his freshmen students.

Tonya McCullough displays the model of the Globe Theater for sophomore lit.



Comp students make use of the Fort Wayne Library's facilities to do research on their term papers.

The proper technique in pole vaulting is the topic of Ken McCullough's speech demonstration.

Michelle Noll displays the trophy she was awarded by the V.F.W. for capturing the county "Voice of Democracy" contest.

English became more than just learning verbs, adjectives and nouns while using them correctly in sentences. Writing term papers properly, developing a better vocabulary and learning about life through studying literature were all goods that students mastered.

Ninth and tenth graders were required to study grammar, literature, writing, and speech but activities and techniques varied as Mr. Reinking and Mrs. Wharton (who replaced Miss Hull after the first nine-weeks) guided their students.

Juniors and seniors were allowed to choose electives depending on their own interests and abilities. Advanced speech offered students an oral outlet for improving English. Composition prepared seniors for a college writing class. Other electives gave each student the opportunity to "master" English the best way possible.

Brad Harruff tries desperately to help his teammates identify his charade.

James Huser and Marvin Nussbaum use their study hall time to cram for a mass media quiz.

A New Meaning For Art

New techniques were learned and put to use this year in the art department. A wide variety of methods for painting, making pots, and hooking rugs were learned. The final products were put on display during the Music Loyalty program and each week a different display was put in the showcase outside the art room.

The basics of shading and values were used for sketching by the beginning students and for the advanced students all that knowledge was put together to form bigger projects.

A new understanding of art and its history put a new meaning to the word "art."

Oil painting proves to be quite a task for Donna Hack.

Silk Screening takes time and patience for Linda Braun.

Simona Lambert works diligently in Studio Art.

Arranging dried flowers is a tedious job for Jill Landis as she glues them down.

Troy Zimmerman shows his technique for hooking a rug.

Patty Fawbush hooks a rug for crafts class.

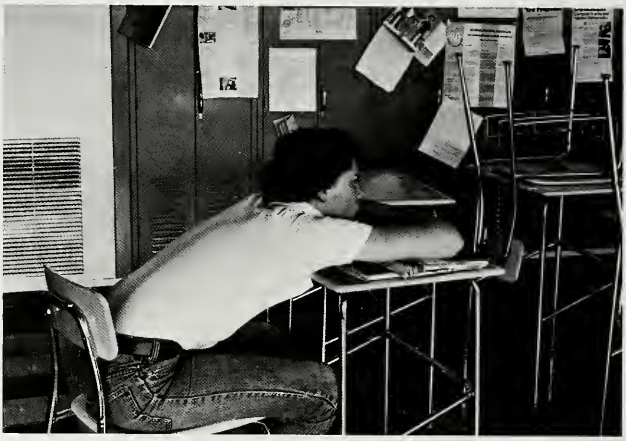
Pottery seems to amuse Cari Parrish as she works on her project.

Computers Program Math Students

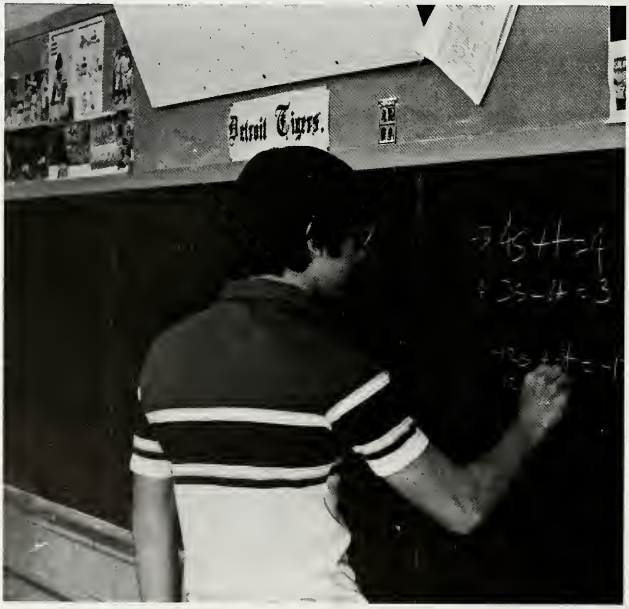
Everything from addition to integrals was covered by Mr. Brown, Mr. Dubach, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Rinkenberger.

As always the goal of the Math department was to teach the students to apply their knowledge instead of being "plugger-inners."

The knowledge of numbers is becoming an important part of today's computerized society. Several students brought their computers in to introduce the concepts to their classmates.



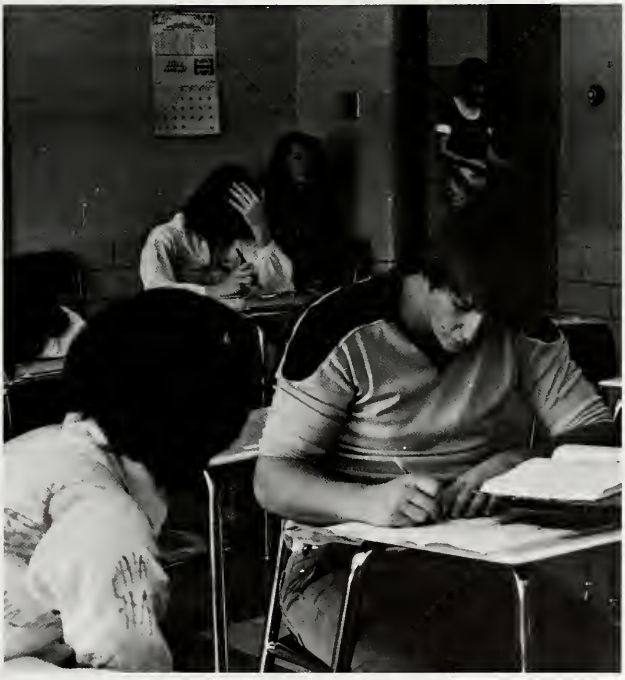
Jeff Smitley seems convinced the end of the day can't come soon enough.



Dan Nelson tries solving algebraic equations; could "s" really equal 14 million?

Doesn't our salutatorian look intelligent? (LaNae Smitley)

Calculus proves to be difficult as you can see, while Mr. Rinkberger explains the complex problem on the board.



While Kent Richards figures the algebraic equation, Chris Braun curiously waits for the answer.

World Situation Shapes Discussions

Mr. Taylor and his world history students discuss the Iranian situation.

This year Social Studies students traveled to Washington to actually visit where the leaders handle governmental functions. The opportunity allowed juniors and seniors to absorb as much of the Washington atmosphere as they possibly could in ten hours.

Throughout the year, the juniors presented two book reports, watched the movies "Patton" and "Helter Skelter" and discussed historical topics of interest.

The seniors, however, heard one speaker, Mr. Bill Fraizer, who spoke and showed a movie on the Salt Talks. Much of the time was devoted to becoming familiar with the working of all three levels of government — local, state and federal. Each student's responsibility as a citizen was stressed during lectures and discussion.

Mr. Glass explains how the NAACP was founded.

Helping two of his students on map identification, Mr. Glass looks on disgustedly.

While his students work on the next day's assignment, Mr. Glass confers with fellow Social Studies teacher Mr. Taylor.

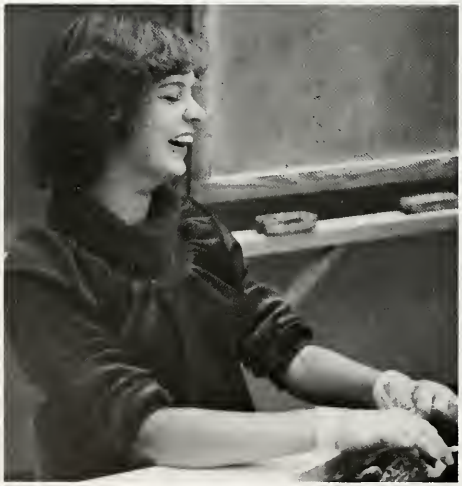
Andy Lehman crams for his states' and capitals' test.

Science Challenges Many Minds

General Science, Biology, Advanced Biology, Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, and Physics are the courses in Science offered to Adams Central students. Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Allspaw shared responsibilities, with Mr. Hubbard instructing both Biology classes and Mr. Allspaw the remainder.

Biology offered a study of the life sciences, as did the Advanced Biology class. Advanced Biology went a step further and studied physiology and anatomy.

Chemistry students spent their time learning symbols and doing experiments. Physics students explored motion, energy, and electricity.

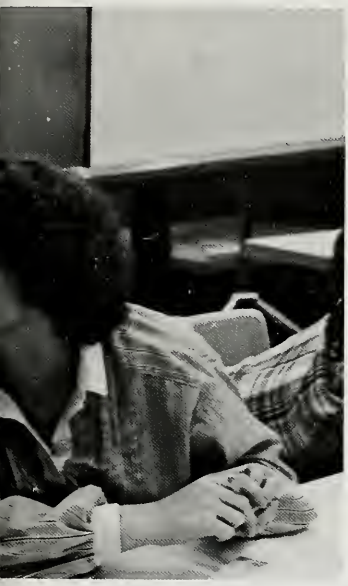


Lisa Oliver shows her true feelings about dissecting frogs in Biology.

Mr. Hubbard explains the structure of "Mister Bones."

Lou Ann Aschliman gives a "charge" to the Physics class with her "shocking" pose.

LaNae Smitley studies Twila Gerber's tonsils during a study of anatomy in Advanced Biology.



Problems in Physics boggle the mind of Steve Myers.

Kathi Abbott "supports" Penny Vanhorn while she studies her Chemistry.

New Assets In Business

ICE participant Sandy Beer handles her job as receptionist at Monroe Grain.

This year has been a year for changes in the business department. Two new teachers joined the business staff — Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Oeschle. In their classes, students learned that neatness, speed, and accuracy really counts in the business world. Such things were stressed as to use inkpens neatly in accounting work, to type quickly but not sloppily, and to not look at their fingers while typing. Bookkeeping students were given chances to prove their skills and knowledge by doing several "packets" in the course of the year.

The Co-op class, which was taught by Mr. Oeschle, was a class that offered a unique learning experience. It gave students the opportunity to learn on the job training, by actually working half of the school day, after school, and often times weekends also. Planning special projects, figuring income taxes, and talking about safety at work and problems on their jobs, the class was given an excellent chance to learn more about the business world.

Beth Kipfer glances over at Jill Johnson's and Amy Ross's bookkeeping to see if she is keeping pace.

Mr. Oeschle ponders over a question asked by one of his students.

Students in Mrs. Campbell's Accounting II class labor studiously over a particulary difficult test.

Kathy Wolfe desperately erases a mistake during a timed production test.

Bruce Gagle and Dan Weber use calculators to find answers to their Accounting problem.

"Yo Hablo Español!"

Mrs. McKenzie explains a verb conjugation to her students.

"Esto clase es emocionante!" This statement was heard in all of the Spanish classes this year as the students participated in all sorts of fun as well as educational activities. For the first year students, a whole different world of new sounds and words was opened to them. The second year students were challenged by harder words and phrases as they welcomed their new books. In the first semester, the third and fourth year students had a chance to practice oral conversation with Mr. Hough who lived in South America for 18 years. They also made several Spanish and Mexican dishes.

All of the Spanish students took several field trips to different exciting places. They went to a Mexican restaurant where they enjoyed some of the delicacies of Mexico, and on another occasion they went to Indianapolis to see flamenco dancing, featuring Jose Greco, a world-renowned flamenco dancer.

Students do more than just study spanish during class study time.

Getting information for the school newspaper about the Spanish club trip to Mexico, Cheryl Bailey interviews Mrs. McKenzie.

German Is "Wunderbar"!

Tammie Gilliom and Miss Swartzendruber prepare a Gugelhupf, a German cake to bake in the "magic oven."

Special projects for the first year German class included singing (in German of course) and making a Gugelhupf cake, which Miss Swartzendruber bakes in her "magic" oven.

In the second and third year classes each person gave reports on some aspect of Germany. They also enjoyed Kaffee Klatch, a German tea party, every other week.

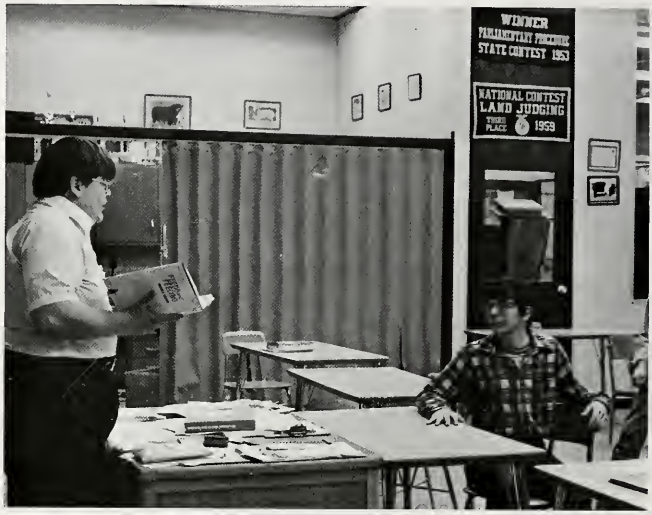
All three classes viewed several German films this year and found German class to be interesting as well as educational.

Michele Coalson and Penny Vanhorn find Cheryl Bailey's German report fascinating.

Miss Swartzendruber is caught off guard by the photographer during German class.

Seniors Plan Farm Shop

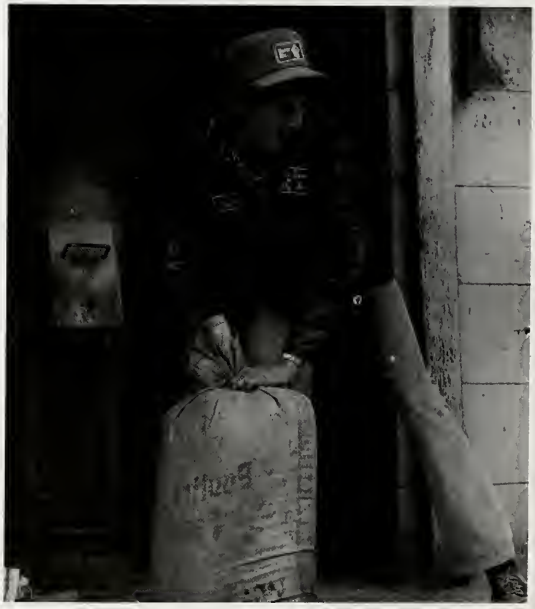
Jeff Butler listens intently as Mr. Merillat lectures on various types of livestock feed.



The Agriculture classes took two major trips this year. One trip was to the Berne and Geneva Consignment Sales, and the other was to the Farm Progress Show in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

For their Ag. project, the seniors drew plans for a farm shop. Other in-class movies and activities rounded out the year for the Ag. classes.

After a hard test, several students relax for the last five minutes of class.



Randy Ringger reveals that being on Ag Co-op isn't all fun and games.

Mr. Merillat gives a gesture of helplessness after suffering another verbal attack from Lori Becher.

FFA Sweetheart — Lou Ann Aschliman

Scott Taylor promotes the Ag program by giving a soil judging demonstration.

Ag Co-op student Mark Donaghy sacks grain on the job at the Farm Bureau Co-op elevator.

Industrial Arts: Learning By Doing

Putting the finishing touches on his football helmet lamp stand is Mike Gremaux.

Even though Ken McCullough and Stan Bebout are hard at work, Daren James decides to take a breather.

Using power tools is just one thing that Chris Braun learned in Building Trades.

Metal work provides Kim Mailloux and Tom Schwaller with an opportunity to make personal projects.

Chris Cook dismantles a lawn mower engine in Mr. Stepp's class.

Many students never have the opportunity to create their own dream house or actually build that special project. Many never learn the art of welding or soldering or how a circuit functions. Most never have the distinctions of helping to print a school newspaper or basketball program.

Yet AC industrial art students did all of these activities and more. Tearing down small engines and repairing them in Mr. Stepp's class, producing scaled drawings in Mr. Hakes' drafting classes and working with metals in Mr. Borger's classes all played a big part in the students' education.

A complete understanding of industrial arts and all that it dealt with enabled students to see that, as Mr. Hakes says, "The whole fabric of society rests upon labor."

Sue Myers works on the framework of her contemporary home in Building Trades.

New Course Helps Plan For Future

Rene Reidenbach suggests questions for her group to ask the guests during "What's My Line."

Preparing plans for the future is one of the most difficult tasks a high school student faces. Career Education courses were introduced into the curriculum to help students do just that. Ninety-three students took advantage of this opportunity by participating in class activities that helped them understand more about themselves.

Every student was broken down into one of six personality types thru several activities, including an interest inventory that was fed into a computer. Field trips, class discussions, and many worksheets all were combined to aid the student just beginning to mold his future.

Kim Snyder (alias Quincy) performs an autopsy on Deb Lambert as Trudi Colter assists to demonstrate different personality types.

Donna Hack clips magazine pictures to make a personal collage.

Orientation Games Helps Students

Library Aide, Eloise Nussbaum, files new author cards according to the Dewey Decimal System.

Student Librarians: Wendi Gilliom, Linda Braun, Marlene Steffen, Beth Kipfer, Vickie Liby. Not Pictured: Rosie Wilder.

Giving instruction during a library orientation, Paula Youse passes out information cards to the sophomores.

Cataloging all audio-visual material according to the Dewey Decimal System, and acquiring new information for the vertical file where the main activities in the high school library this year.

Librarian Paula Youse and her assistants systematically filed more than 1800 records, films, and sound films throughout the year.

Students also started to use the two filmstrip previewers for their research papers, speeches, and other assignments.

Laurie Elzey's grandmother helps Rhonda Kohne and the other junior girls learn how to make noodles.

Lisa Miller assists Tina Eicher with her bias seam.

During sewing class Sherri Vickers irons the hem of her dress.

Randy Ringger prepares scalloped corn in singles living.

Home Ec. Students Kept Active

Sandy Beer and Jackie Archer listen intently as Miss Swartzendruber lists the advantages of being single.

The 1979-80 school year was a busy one for the Home Economics students.

The freshmen devoted their time to interpersonal relations and consumer education. Mrs. Helen Hakes presented hints on hair care and make-up tips.

The sophomores divided their time between childcare and sewing. For child development they made toys and they each brought their favorite little friends for games and observation.

Centering in on food, nutrition and interior design, the juniors tackled several different projects from working in their food labs to creating their dream houses.

The seniors concentrated on preparing themselves for the future. They dealt with sex, marriage, money management, insurance, and meal management. They also joined the juniors on a trip to "The Factory" and the "Home and Patio Show."

Singles living offered cooking, basic sewing, and planned parenthood to both sexes.

Sophomore girls observe Mrs. Gilbert's daughter in their childcare class.

Health And P.E. . . .

An active year in P.E. was spent doing such things as swimming, acrobatics, track, football, basketball and weightlifting. Also swimmers earned their swim cards by taking tests during their classtime. Students in all P.E. classes listened and learned as EMT's came in to teach them basic CPR. At the end of the course, they received cards testifying that they had satisfied the requirements.

Advanced P.E. students participated in several interesting sports this year. Camping, bowling, biking, hiking and swimming were a few on their agenda.

Rainy weather brings a ninth grade class into the gym for an old-fashioned game of "dodge ball."

A refreshing dip in the pool is always followed by the agony of getting hair dried and still not be late for class.

Senior cadet teacher Rick Childs demonstrates indoor hockey techniques.

Mrs. Carr checks Ronda Byerly's sling for proper fit during the first-aid unit.

Rhoda Longenberger and Bruce Gagle find square dancing a "tolerable" P.E. activity.

. . . Exercise And Instruction

Sophomores practice their CPR knowledge on "Resuscitating Annie."

"I never knew that before!" said many of the students who took health. They learned many new things and reviewed old ones as they studied things like physical fitness, consumer marketing, and muscles and bones. They learned to deal with death and new life by studying the human body. They also studied new relationships, love, sex, and marriage. The first semester's health classes held make-believe weddings and pretended that they lived together and had children.

Other important subjects they discussed that will affect the rest of their lives were alcohol and drugs. They also read first aid books and those who finished all four and passed the test received a red cross first aid card.

Madrigal cast members share English verses with their audience.

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

The Boys' Quartet: David James, Jeff Speakman, Larry Strahm, and Kerry Arnold, sing about their ideal lady at the Ideal Ladies' Tea.

During the SSS Initation practice, Carrie Liby sings "Little Flowers."

Choir Produces Winners

The cast of "OKLAHOMA" practice for their opening night.

Thirteen experienced seniors guided the choir through a very busy school year.

The second annual Madrigal Feast was held and was a huge success, as shown by the audience.

Soloists Jeff Speakman and Max Barger and the Sextet earned first division status at the state contest.

In December, the annual Christmas Concert was given before a sizable crowd.

The Men's Quartet was very active as they performed before church groups and social organizations.

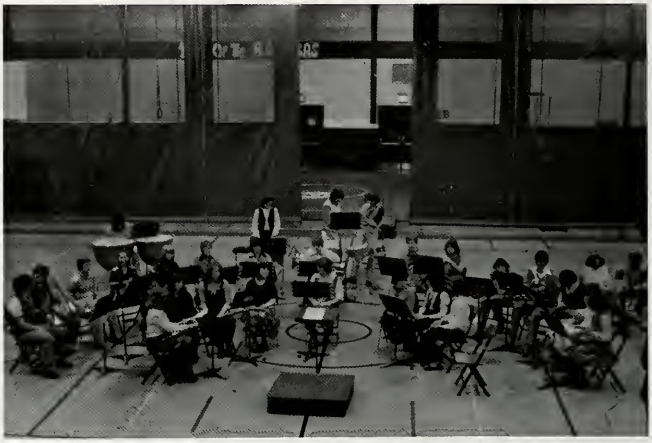
The swing choir brought home another plaque to hang on the wall when they were awarded a first division rating at the NISBOVA contest.

In February, preparations began for the choir's production of "OKLAHOMA!". This was a very time consuming project and, by the time it was all over, the school year came quickly to a close.

SWING CHOIR

Jet Band . . . Small But Mighty

The concert band performs the majestic song "Kensington" at the Christmas concert.



"Left, Left, left, right, left" was heard at the beginning of the year as Mr. Long took the band outside during school band period. Many long practice was held to prepare the small but mighty Jets band for a half time show to perform during the football games.

A jazz band was organized and they played for the Lions Club. Three concerts were given by the concert band and then organized a group to assist in the music department's presentation of "OKLAHOMA."

Several students also participated in NISBOVA instrument competition. Michelle Coalson received a first in first division and went on to state competition where she received a second.

Band students use class time to prepare for the winter concert.

Laura Middendorf practices her trumpet solo during band.

Jazz Band — (Front Row) Janalee Middendorf, Michele Coalson, Vickie Liby, Penny Vanhorn, Susie Chapman. (Back Row) Cheryl Bailey, Bruce Gagle, Scott Wittwer, Terry Kipfer, Laura Middendorf.

High School Marching Band

The AC administrative team has been involved in many activities during the past year.

The cafeteria has opened a salad bar and "A" and "B" lunches. AC hosted both the high school and middle school ACAC tournaments in basketball also. A career education class was added to the H.S. curriculum and a $14000 grant was acquired to finance the program.

In compliance with state directives, AC is involved in testing students to determine achievement and success in school.

The school board and superintendent are discussing the sale of the bus garage and building a new one just north of the school.

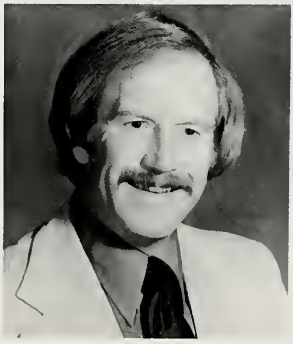
All administrators attended a National or State convention this year.

In addition, Mr. Rush and Mr. Vandeventer served on North Central Evaluation teams, Mr. Gorrell also served as president of the district of elementary principals, Mr. Lehman was elected to the board of IHSAA, and chaired a team for NCA.

The ACSF continues to grow with community and school support. Acitivites sponsored by the ACSF were the Christmas Walk, Purdue Glee Club, and an Honors Banquet.

Cindy Inniger
High School Guidance

Larry D. Vandeventer
High School Principal



Don E. Rush
Administrative Assistant
Athletic Director

Administration In Action

Edwin C. Bryan
Middle School Principal

David P. Gorrell
Elementary Principal

Doyle Lehman
Superintendent

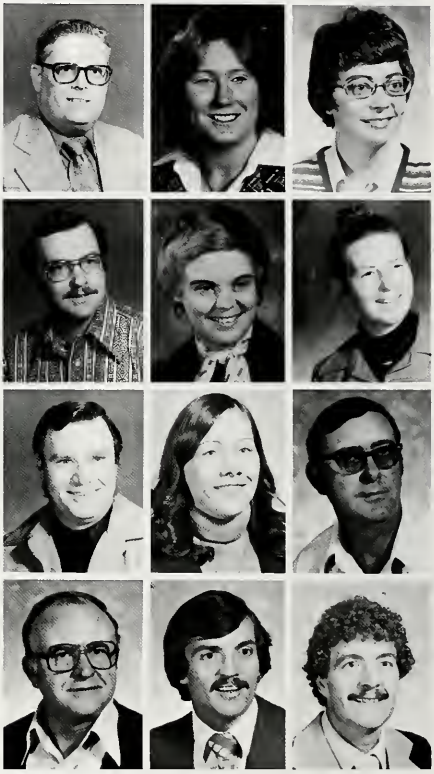
Darrell L. Gerig
Middle School Guidance

School Board: Paul Nussbaum, Ron Ford, Larry Myers, Earl Gerber, Charles Hoffman, Kent Ringger, (seated) Rosalyn Striker.

Teachers On The Go

This past year has been a busy one for the teachers. Ticket taking at ballgames, PTA, and club sposoring as well as other activities have kept them on the go.

In the sparse amount of leisure time left over, the teachers have managed to pursue their own personal interests such as boxing, farming, coin collecting, and quilting, to name a few. The new teachers, too, have some of their own personal interests: Mrs. Campbell likes to do crewel work, Mr. Oechsle likes to listen to music, and Mrs. Wharton enjoys singing.



Richard Allspaw, Science
Anna Baker, English
Sandra Benz, Business

David Borger, Industrial Arts
Sherry Campbell, Business
Teresa Carr, Physical Education

C. Eugene Chronister, Audio Visual
Susann Gilbert, Home Economics
Norman Glass, Social Studies

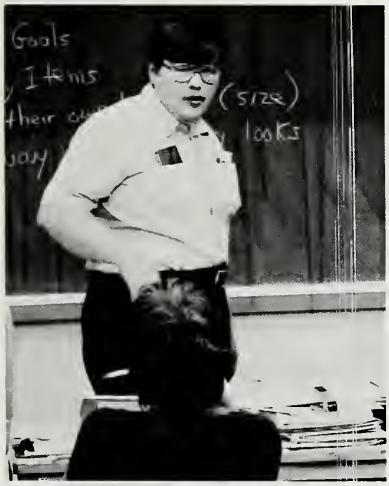
Ted Hakes, Industrial Arts
Tom Hough, Pool Director
J. William Hubbard, Science

Graphic Arts instructor, Mr. Hakes, helps print the high school newspaper.

A faculty practice session for the WMEE basketball game finds Miss Swartzendruber and Mr. Potter in competition against Miss Baker and Mr. Walsh.

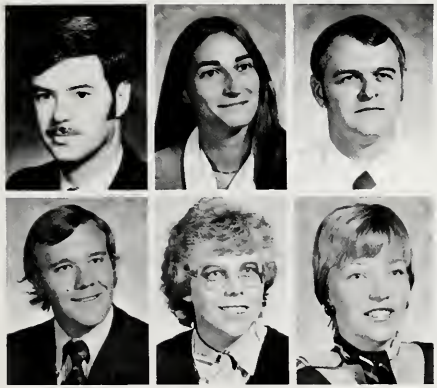
Barry Humble, Physical Education
Robert Long, Band Director
Jerome Markley, English
Susan McKenzie, Spanish
Calvin Merillat, Agriculture

Randall Miller, Math
Rex Oechsle, Business
Neil Potter, Music
James Reinking, English
James Rinkenberger, Math



Mr. Glass and his advisor pause to harass a late student.

Mr. Merillat inquires if anyone knows the difference between a field cultivator and a chisel plow.



Leonard Stepp, Industrial Arts
Audrey Swartzendruber, German
Samuel Taylor, Social Studies

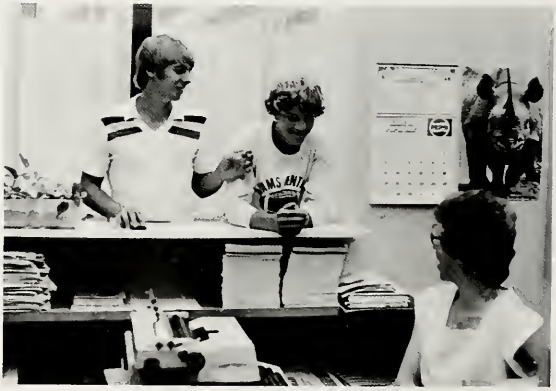
Thomas Walsh, Art
Ann Wharton, English
Paula Youse, Librarian

Pamela Rich
Superintendent's Secretary
Earleen Steffen
Corporation Treasurer
Sharon Barger
Library Aide

Charlene Epp
Guidance Secretary
Shirley Fruechte
Teacher Aide
Helen Hakes
Teacher Aide

Rose Jackson
High School Secretary
Eloise Nussbaum
Library Clerk
Judy Haney
Reading Aide

Barry Williamson and Eric Lehman warn Mrs. Hakes to beware of the charging rhino.



Aides Ease Teachers' Burdens

Gwen Habegger
CETA Career Advisor
Annie Weiland
Reading Aide
Judy Stetler
Social Worker

Doris Burkhead
Middle School Secretary
Aileen Nelson
Teacher Aide
Janet James
Reading Aide

Hulda Leyse
Teacher Aide
Joyce Speakman
Elementary Secretary

Mrs. Epp and Mr. Oeschle scan the daily announcement bulletin to keep up on the activity schedule.

Anyone who calls the school for information or needs a ditto run or other daily details will come in contact with one of the Adams Central aides.

The ladies who do a majority of the secretarial work for our school are seldom seen nor recognized for their contributions. They are frequently used as a second hand to others in need. They handle books, grade cards, absentees, and permanent records.

Necessary People Behind The Scenes

There were a few changes this year in the cafeteria including the seemingly traditional rise in the lunch price, this time from 60¢ to 65¢. A salad bar was set up at the beginning of the second semester; also this year the students had a choice of 2 lines. One served the entire meal, and the other gave the student a choice of 3 of the offered foods.

The nurses, Rosemary Bleeke and Karen Kaehr, helped keep the students healthy by running different tests on vision, TB, and something new this year, scoliosis (back curvature). They also aided in the paperwork for immunizations the students grades K-12 received from the county nurses.

Bus mechanic Dale Bieberich, aided by Senior Marlin Bowman, helped keep the 23 busses in top condition this year, including the 2 new busses.

While most jobs at the school are for 9 months, the janitors are here year-round. They were not only at school during the day, but also nights, vacations, and extra-curricular activities.

School nurses, Rosemary Bleeke and Karen Kaehr, oversee the County Health Dept. worker inoculate Chad Bryan.

Custodial-Maintenance Staff: (First Row) Gene Arnold, Marvin Watkins, Pete Dick, Harold Schwartz. Second Row: Clara Thomas, Ray Thomas, Ken Kuklehan, Earl Snider. Not Pictured: Bud Fisher.

Bus mechanic, Dale Bieberich, tunes-up bus number 12's engine.

Mrs. Gerig tackles another load of football uniforms.

Bus Drivers: (First Row) Charlie Bowers, John Genth. (Second Row) Joyce Genth, Mary Ann Bebout, Ann Gerber, Joan Workinger, Judy Collins, Lorraine Griffiths, Jim Nussbaum. (Third Row) Jack Andrews, Charlie Morrison, Rex Kuhn, Luther Engle, Loris Rich, Lester Adler, Cindy Kauffman, Wayne Byerly.

School Patrol, Carol Longenberger, tells Rhoda Longenberger to look both ways before crossing the street.

Cafeteria personnel: (First Row) Jeanette Stucky, Thelma Arnold, Sara Barger, Nancy Yoder, Linda Call, Beverly Butler. (Second Row) Judy Fisher, Jo Zurcher, Marlene Zeigler, Alice Henschen, Betty Zurcher, Betty Schmutz (Supervisor), Marie Steffen, Betty Hill, Phyllis Reinhart, Carol Longenberger, Pauline Dick, Alice Hirschy. Not Pictured: Crystal Bailey and Lillian Steiner.

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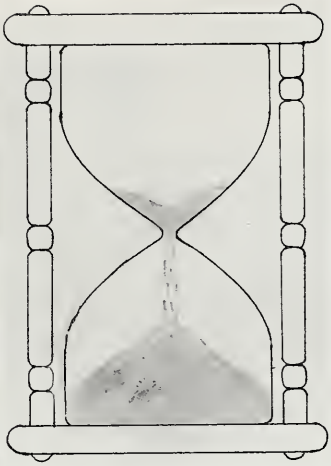


UNDERSTUDIES

THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE brought excitement to many middle school and elementary students ...

... It was a time for elementary students to begin or continue their education ... to learn basic fundamentals that would carry them through the rest of their school years and through the rest of their lives ... to experience new adventures ... to encounter new friends and learn to cope with new situations ...

... Gaining more in knowledge as well as in age, middle school students were able to think more seriously about making their own decisions ... selecting their own classes ... thinking more of what their future would hold ...

... All this and more convinced elementary and middle school students to look forward to THE BEGINNING OF A DECADE ... 1980.

Coach Jon Smith felt that the 1979 Middle School Cross Country Team was one of the most successful ever at Adams Central. The team had a record of 14-0 with 8th grade 10-0 and 7th grade 4-0. Leaders for the season were Roger Fox and Tracy Zurcher. Lisa Creque lead the 7th grade although she was just a sixth grader. The team worked very hard all year which resulted in a great season.

The 7th and 8th grade Volleyball Teams led by Coach Becky Brown completed good seasons. 8-A finished 7-3 while 8-B won 3 and lost 5. 7-A ended 5-4, and 7-B won 3 games and lost 5. Mrs. Brown felt that the 8th grade was the best fundamentally that she had ever coached.

Eighth Grade Volleyball Team

Using tremendous effort Sharon Haines bumps the ball during a Middle School Volleyball game.

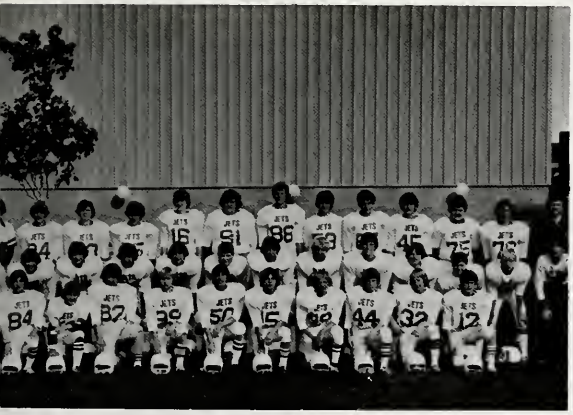
Middle School Cross Country Team

Seventh Grade Volleyball Team

Fall Sports Super Successful!!

Tony Mountz works for one of the gains that made him the top rusher for the season.

Gregg Ford runs for a touchdown at the Parkway-AC 7th grade game.



8th Grade Football Team

The 8th grade Football Team reached the level of Adams County Champions and Co-Champions with Norwell in the southern division of the ACAC. Coaches Tom Hough and Rex Oechsle led them to a 5-0-1 record. Their yard average per game was 296 and they scored 144 points against their opponents' 12, recording 4 shut-outs. Representing this outstanding team were offense captains, Tony Mountz and Ray Ashley; defense captains were Jeff Bertsch and Todd Elzey.

The 7th grade Football Team did very well this year with a record of 5-1. Offense set a new record at AC in scoring 124 points, and averaged 20.7 per game. The defense had 5 shut-outs for the second year in a row, which averaged 3.3 per game.

7th Grade Football Team

Winter Athletes Conquer Opponents

Seventh Grade Basketball Team

This year the 7th and 8th grade girls basketball teams were coached by Becky Brown. The 7th grade's record ended with 7 wins and 3 losses while the 8th graders ended with a record of 7-5 with an outstanding 50-7 victory over Bellmont.

First year basketball coach Jon Smith directed the 7th grade boys' basketball team to a 7-8 record. The team voted Doyle Weil as their Most Valuable Player. The 8th graders were coached by Rick Dubach and had a very successful year, with a record of 10-1, losing only to Norwell. The team captured the ACAC Tourney and the County Tourney. Most Valuable Player was awarded to Terry Fawcett.

This year 57 boys went out for the wrestling program which was coached by Dave Bowers and Jack Bertsch. The team had 4 regular matches plus a Middle School Tourney. The biggest win during the season was the defeat over Bellmont by a score of 54-44.

Eighth grader Roger Fox cuts down a piece of the net after winning the ACAC Tourney.

Coach Dubach shouts instructions to his 8th grade boys.

Eighth Grade Basketball Team

Enroute To ACAC And County Championships

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball Team

Barry Humble sheds his coaching duties and dons those of a referee for a Middle School Wrestling Match.

Middle School Wrestling Squad

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball Team

Tracksters Run Road To Success

The 8th grade boy's track team ended with a 6-2 record while the 7th graders finished with 5 wins and 3 losses. The combined teams, coached by Alan Arnold, finished 3rd in the Jay County relays and 2nd overall in the ACAC meet, which was the best any AC Middle School team has ever finished in a conference meet.

Becky Brown's girls' track team had an outstanding season with a total of 5 wins. Janalee Middendorf set a new record for AC and an ACAC Conference record in the discus throw with a distance of 84' 8½".

MIDDLE SCHOOL BOY'S TRACK TEAM

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Reaching her arms and body forward, Lilah Ringger attempts the long jump event in a practice jump.

"We're From Central, Couldn't Be Prouder," along with some well executed mounts, were some of the sounds and actions from the Middle School cheerleaders this year.

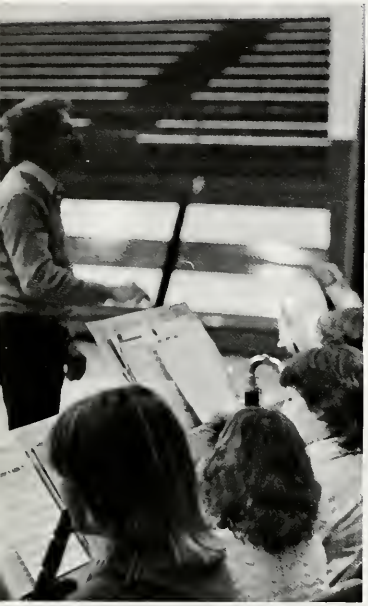
Teamwork on floor cheers and chants, along with school spirit and a lot of practice, helped make the football and basketball season an exciting time for all the cheerleaders.

7th Grade Cheerleaders — (Left to Right) Tonya Hirschy, Colette Meyer, Amy Adams, Lisa Fiechter, Shari Hurst, Lyne Weiland, Dee Anna Newsome.

Using Central spirit, Tammy Girod promotes team support as she cheers at a Middle School pep session.

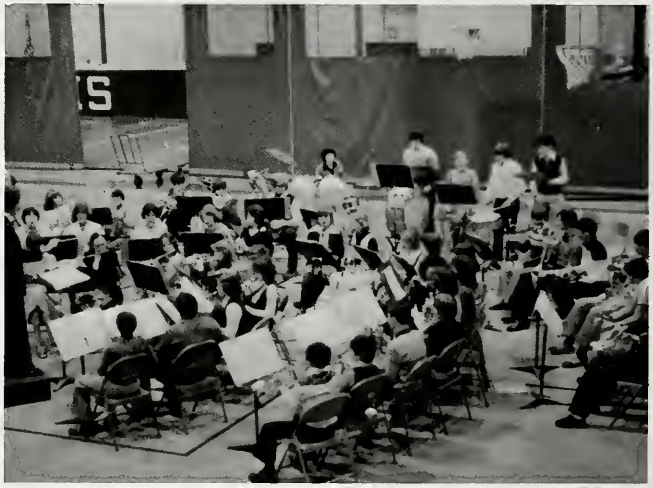
8th Grade Cheerleaders — (Bottom) Robin Baumer, Lisa Yager **(Middle Row)** Tammy Girod, Lisa Bowen, Kathy Hoffman, Kelli Gerber **(Top)** Janean Isch.

Activities Varied And Numerous



At one of the pep sessions, the Pep Band plays "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

8th Grade Choir



The Seventh and Eighth grade band perform at the Christmas concert.

Middle School Groups have been very active this year. The 7th and 8th grade bands have put on several different concerts that their audiences have thoroughly enjoyed listening to. The beginner 6th grade band learned to play their new instruments with proficiency and accuracy.

Two more important groups were the Student Council and Newspaper Staff. The Student Council met regularly and planned special activities for their fellow students. Published monthly, the newspaper, called "What's Happening" kept students informed and entertained.

The Eighth grade girls' choir learned to harmonize with each other by singing popular songs of today and then performed at the spring concert.

Pep Band members play for the A.C.A.C. tourney pep session.

Student Council members were responsible for organizing activity night.

Sixth grade band performs at the winter concert.

Newspaper staff members look over one of their finished works.

Classes Challenge Eighth Graders

Brian Amstutz
Ray Ashley
Robin Baumer
Michelle Beer
Jeff Bertsch
Lisa Bowen
Nat Bryan

Mark DeArmond
Craig Erekson
Roger Fox
Kelli Gerber
Cathy Hoffman
Janean Isch
Delin Johnson
Hal Kipfer

Tami Landrum
Dan Lehman
Jim Moeschberger
Lonny Moser
Tony Mountz
Scott Rauch
Todd Riley
Jeff Schaadt

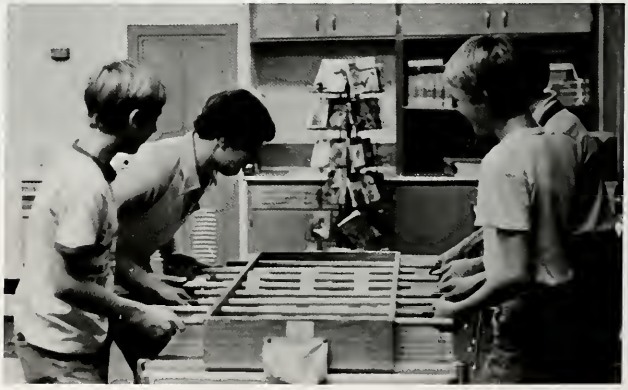
Darain Schug
Sharon Strayer
Sharla Vandeventer
Annette Workinger
Beth Adkison
Steve Andrews
Bob Barger

Becky Bauman
Paula Black
John Fuelling
Jeff Gerber
Shelley Gerber
Kevin Girod
Jay Grube
Brad Hackenjos

Rhonda Jaurequi
Troy Kipfer
Greg Klenk
Randy Lewis
Robin Lewis
Janalee Middendorf
Ben Parrish
Lila Ringger

The 1979-80 school year proved to be very successful for the eighth graders. Their football team captured the county championship and tied for the ACAC conference title. The eighth graders were also well represented at the middle school spelling bee. Sharla Vandeventer won the contest, and Janean Isch was runner-up. In the basketball competition, the eighth grade walked away with both the ACAC and the county championships.

Algebra challenged several eighth grade math students this year, as they were allowed to take the course for high school credit. Other class projects this year included written and oral reports on U.S. Presidents in Social Studies, and ten-page autobiographies for English.



Several eighth grade boys enjoy a friendly game of soccer during their noon hour.

Promoting team spirit, the 8th grade cheerleaders encourage fans to cheer during the Bellmont football game.

Doug Schwartz
Gary Steffen
Rosetta Swygart
Todd Swygart
Kim Bickers
Gary Weil
Charles Winget

Philip Achleman
Jackie Allen
Stan Becher
Todd Birch
Mark Brodbeck
Jeff Colwell
Todd Dague
Barry Fairchild

Sidney Gerber
Tammy Girod
Sharon Haines
Jack Haney
Troy Heyerly
Tom Lough
Darin McIntosh
Carla Meyer

Ernie Pyle
Penny Ringger
James Roth
Jenny Saunders
Roger Schwartz
Kari Shinabery
Gary Strait
Terry Thime

Melissa Werst
Lisa Yager
Kelly Zeser
David Zirkelbach
John Biberstine
Tim Braun
Trudi Brown

Jeff Brunner
Stacey Butler
Brian Byerly
Davis Chaires
Tim Clouse
Kevin Cook
Jean Crook
James Deathe

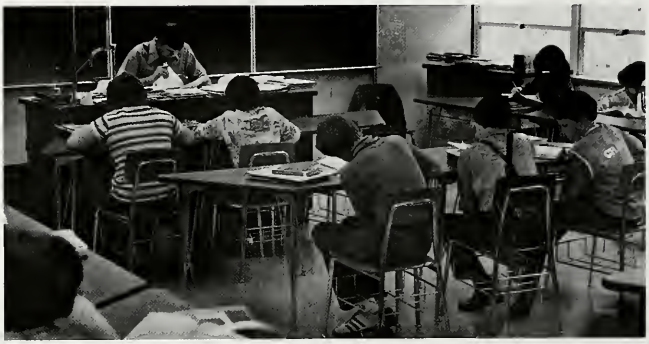
Todd Elzey
Terry Fawcett
Larry Free
Bill Griffiths
Janice Heimann
Scott Inniger
Lance Lehman
Darin Liter

Coleen Loshe
Shawn Main
Denise Roth
Dina Smith
Jackie Tinkham
Kim Zeser
Tracy Zurcher

Being in 7th grade brought changes for many students. They were able to choose from a variety of different courses, and whether it was creating their own battery in Science class or sewing a shirt in Home Ec., girls and boys alike were learning something new and different every day.

"Energetic" seems to be the best word to describe the seventh graders as they had an excellent showing in all of their sporting events. But the highlight of the year for most of the seventh graders was in the spring when they participated in a playday where they were able to show their true athletic ability.

Teacher and students alike work diligently in Mr. Bantz' 7th grade Science class.



Dana Baumgartner
Kathy Bluhm
Mark Burry
Lonnie Chamberlain

7A

Lori Ann Death
Amy Dick
Kristi Ehrman
Kim Folts
Scott Fuelling
Doug Gerber
Tonya Hirschy
Brent Hodle

Amy Hubbard
Shelly Inniger
Burt Isch
Chris Jacobs
Sim Kipfer
Dee Ann Newsome
Ann-Marie Nussbaum
Debbie Rauch

Barry Roe
Robin Roe
Greg Saunders
Todd Schmitt
Kent Steffen
Farley Thornsberry
Doyle Weil
Vickie Zeigler

7B

Amy Adams
Tammy Arnold
Mark Ashley
Paul Bluhm
Deanne Braun
Robert Busse
Julie Butler

Amy Colter
Donald Cummings
Kim Douglas
Dan Elzey
Beverly Garwood
Brent Hackenjos
Greta King
Jenny Liby

Matt Myers
Sharon Nussbaum
Lowell Priser
Paulanna Reidenbach
Chad Reynolds
Kim Schmutz
Mark Wagner
Lyne Weiland

Not pictured:
Marvin Schwartz

No Energy Shortage For 7th Graders

Penny Beer
Scott Bluhm
Tina Butler
Jean Byer
Sherry Carpenter
Charles Dailey
Tammy Elzey

Robert Everett
Julie Fawcett
Pat Feasel
Lisa Fiechter
Gregg Ford
Brad Gerber
Jami Gerber
Greg Hill

Kim Hurst
Shari Hurst
Jeff Kaehr
Tom Kelley
Scott Lautzenheiser
Barton Lehman
Marie Mendoza
Kim Moser

Linnea Olson
Danielle Ross
Scott Smith
Craig Thieme
Brent Tonner
Marney Birch
Kent Brown

Scott Busse
Terry Colwell
Jeff Cook
Tanya Dague
Monica Dubach
Chad Everett
Sandi Fairchild
Nancy Ford

Chris Frauhiger
Rod Hamilton
Russ Haney
Carol Heimann
Bevin Herring
Nancy Hitchcock
Scott Hodle
Amy Hower

Linda Loshe
Rex McMillen
Colette Meyer

Stacy Myers
Jodi Newcomer
Michelle Tricker

Lydia Wilson
Tim Yoder

Mr. McIntosh's Geography class shows its reaction to one of his jokes.

Short Courses Go Over Big

Brandy Allen
Shelly Archer
Suzie Barger
Rick Baumer
J.D. Bebout
Eric Braun
Karie Burkhart

John Carroll
Michael Feller
Lisa Garner
LeAnn Gerber
Sherri Heindel
Kara Isch
Gwen Kipfer
Wendy Kipfer

Donald Kitson
Tod Landrum
Trisha Lough
Danny Pyle
Robert Shoemaker
Gregg Snyder
Brian Wolfe
Micki Workinger

Michelle Atkinson
Matt Bauman
Paul Bercot
Angela Blanton
Eric Coil
Rhonda Free
Jim Gill

Tonya Hill
Timothy Hirschy
Danny James
Daryl Johnson
Tammy Kelley
Leah Lichtenberger
Jeff Liechty
Krishna Longenecker

Lyn Moser
Andy Ross
Stephanie Schwartz
Mickie Settle
Rod Shoaf
Michelle Speakman
Tim Tonner
Cindy Urick

David Valencia
Roger Wilson
Jeannie Adkinson
Gina Black
David Bluhm
Chad Brunner
Audra Burkhart

Fans gather around Doug Neuenschwander, a member of the Cincinnati Reds organization, as he signs autographs for them.

Preparing for her next class, Lynn Moser gathers her books and her gym bag.

Jennifer Call
Mary Caudle
Tom Eisenmann
Lee Faurote
David Jackson
Paul Kaehr
Lori Jones
Deanna Myers

Jackie Newcomer
Lana Nussbaum
Kathy Oliver
Dan Reidenbach
Rachel Ringger
Troy Roe
Doug Schultz
Patti Sprunger

Roquel Sprunger
Todd Steffen
Matt Sutter
Ann Beer
Gretchen Biberstein
Andrea Blanton
Jeff Bluhm

Kim Bluhm
Jim Collins
Lisa Creque
Bill Crook
Jennifer DeVoss
Doug Fosnaugh
Brian Gagle
Tony Gerber

Jeff Harruff
Lisa Kahlert
Dana Klenk
Jeff McCullough
Duane Roberts
Brent Schindler
Larry Schwartz
Kimia Shinaberty

Cassandra Smitley
Teresa Strait
Brian Stuckey
Dean Tonner
Michael Vanhorn
Kent Wittwer
Natalie Yager

Not Pictured:
David Schwartz
Karen Schwartz
Melvin Schwartz

Learning a variety of topics in mini-courses, the 6th graders visited the Historical Museum, Adams County Jail and Courthouse in Decatur. They also participated in a bowling program during first hour where they learned the correct way to keep score and then traveled to Berne to bowl two games each. Many other subjects were taught in the mini-course program: photography, rocketing, stamp collecting, small engines, and others.

The 6th graders were recognized for their achievements on Activity Day. The four different sections competed against each other in athletic contests and realized that being in Middle School brought them a lot of advantages.

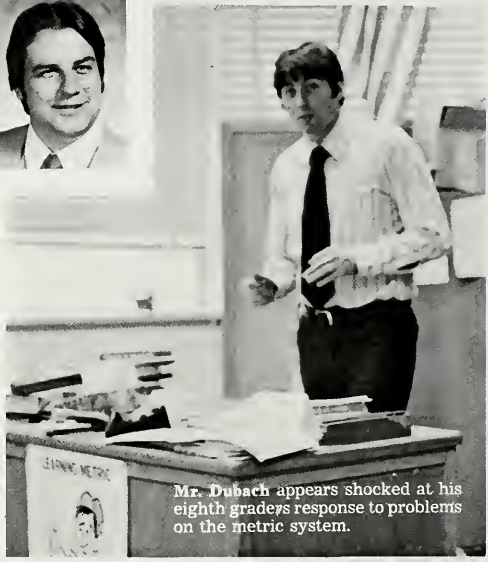
Middle School — A Real Experience

Charlene Amstutz, Home Ec.
Alan Arnold, Math
Terry Bantz, Science
Michael Brown, Math

Rebecca Brown, Physical Education
C. Douglas Carr, Science

Richard Dubach, Math

Frank Green, Science



Mr. Dubach appears shocked at his eighth graders response to problems on the metric system.

Middle School is truly an experience and this year was no exception. Sixth graders spent their year in various mini-courses, studying each for seven week periods. Topics ranged from crafts to bowling to the study of birds, among others.

Seventh graders faced Career Education for the first time as well as the usual Math, Science and English. Doing experiments in Science class and special projects in Math and English occupied their time.

Eighth graders prepared themselves for high school by absorbing as much from their teachers and classes as possible. Creating string drawings, memorizing the Presidents, and conjugating verbs all helped conclude their Middle School experiences.

Mrs. Brown watches carefully as the ball approaches the catcher's mit.

Alan Arnold uses a time-out to plan strategy with his Varsity Girls' Basketball squad.

Science teacher Mr. Carr explains to his students the secrets of the formerly unknown.

English teacher Mrs. Mitchel explains the reason for a student's mistake.

Walter Henkel, Music
Galen McIntosh, Social Studies
Rick Minnich, Social Studies
Pat Mitchel, English

Sarah Rines, Librarian
Gloria Smith, Reading Teacher
Donald Sprunger, English
Carmen Wilks, English

Brenda Nicodemus and Amy Girod take time out from their pool time frolics.

Guadeloupe Torez finds her own way to define gravity.

Tim Jackson isn't walking the picket lines but it is evident that he is on strike.

What Was Most Exciting This Year?

Jim Bluhm ... Working

Kristie Heyerly ... Cross Country Meet

Christopher Taylor ... Gym

Rachelle Glass ... The Elementary Play

Troy Roth ... Recess

Cami Fellers ... Superfriend

Cathy Bercot ... Valentines day

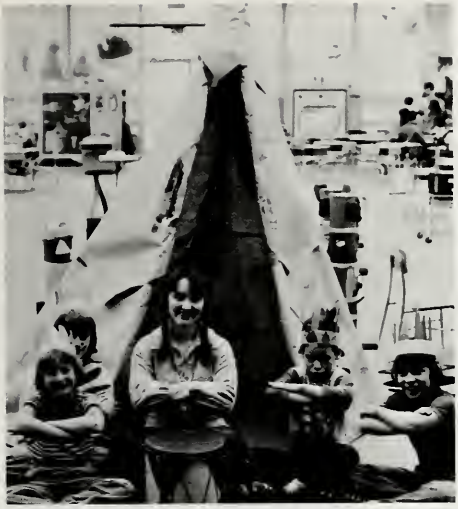
Rick Hirschy ... Round the World in 80 minutes

Mark Griffiths ... At Christmas when we hit the piñata

Lonnie Grube ... Special class

Nicki Cook ... Studying Indiana History

Jennifer Dailey ... Helping my teacher



Fellow classmates join Mrs. Schwartz in a teacher-student Pow-Wow.

Curiosity seems to occupy the thoughts of Levi and James Schwartz.

The winners of the M.S. Read-a-thon display the awards of their victory.

Chris Taylor, Chris Wulliman, and Petula Myers display their acting ability by portraying characters in "Soup for the King."

Mr. Habegger skillfully instructs a growing athlete.

Numerous Changes Complicate Year

This year there were seven changes to the Elementary teaching staff. The grade school faculty consisted of twenty-nine members. The teachers laid down the groundwork for the elementary students further education by teaching them the basic fundamental tools along with new and interesting ideas. By utilizing different and innovative methods, the staff was able to compel their pupils to learn more effectively.

Fitting Bill Ripley for a hat made by another student, Mrs. Kolter wonders if the size is right.

Iona Amspaugh, Reading
Connie Aschliman, 5-B
Sheila August, 1D
Deborah Bonham, 1B
Deborah Fields, 3A

Barbara Gerber, 5C
Deborah Glentzer, Librarian
Art Habegger, Physical Education
Martha Habegger, 1A
Phyllis Johnson, 4D

Second Grade teacher Mrs. Miller helps her exhausted students rest up for the next race.

Susan Keller, Special Education
Kathy Kolter, 2A
Jean Lengerich, 4C
Linda Litmer, 2B
Helen Mayer, 4A

Gerda Mazelin, Art
Marcia Miller, 2C
Elinor Morris, Music
Steven Mugg, 3B
Barbara Myers, 5D

Speech and Hearing Instructor Jody Snyder, listens intently to one of her students.

Teaching their students about Thanksgiving customs, Miss Bonham and Miss Spahr serve a Thanksgiving feast to hungry first graders.

Bette Ross, KA, KC
Rachel Schaadt, 5A
Janelle Schwartz, 3D
Dawn Smith, 1C
Jon Smith, 4B

Jody Snyder, Speech/Hearing
Margaret Sprunger, KB, KD
Lois Steiner, 3C
Karen York, 2D

Fifth Graders Go Beyond 3 R's

Jennifer Bluhm
Richard Braun
Todd Brown
Jon Bryan
John Deathe
Carrie Ehrsam
Kim Evans

Jolene Frank
Kim Fuelling
Rodney Harkless
Doug Hedington
Brett Howland
Phil Kaehr
Michelle Kipfer
Troy Leyse

Cara Loshe
Amy Michaels
Cheryl Nussbaum
Wendy Petitt
Lisa Pritt
Shane Reynolds
Tamara Sprunger
Keith Tachett

Brian Tonner
Kim Aschleman
Steve Andrews
Ann Barger
Dan Beer
Devona Bowman
Jeff Chrisman

Matthew Donaghy
Phil Egly
Michael Else
Cami Fellers
Renee Gerber
Denise Girod
Michael Heiser
Jennifer Hubbard

Brett Mann
Lynn Middendorf
Libby Moses
John Mountjoy
Brad Riley
Linda Schaadt
Kristine Schwaller
Michael Sprunger

Tonia Tonner
Jolene Welker
Curt Amstutz
Lori Baker
Cathy Bercot
Jay Bertsch
Tim Bluhm

Fifth graders recreate Christ's birth at the Christmas program.

Doug Busse
Becky Byerly
Steven Christener

Matt Cook
Carla Faurote
John Hartman

Theresa Heimann
Joe Isch
Susan Kaehr

Connie Lamons
Chris Liby
D.J. Loshe
Shawn Mere
Rodney Miller
Laura Rich
Carol Smith
Christine Sterline

Patti Wilson
Jane Zeigler
Joan Arnold
Tim Beery
Jason Bluhm
Kristie Byerly

Heidi Cavanaugh
Mark Cook
Dwayne Dailey
Kip Gerber
Wendi Gerber
Scott Hill
Scott Isch

Deana Lehman
Tammy Lough
Robert Mitchel
Forest Pyle
Shaun Roe
Melissa Schmutz

Karen Schultz
Julie Smith
LaDana Smith
Chris Steffen
Roger Steffen

Renea Swygart
Mary Wagner
Cheryl Workinger

Not Pictured:
Robert Beavers
Adam Schwartz
Bertha Schwartz
Steve Weber

This year the fifth graders didn't just go to school and study writing, reading, and arithmetic but they also participated in some very exciting activities. For example, each week a student from each section was a "Superfriend." During this time the student told about his life and brought pictures of himself. Then once a month a non-student Superfriend, such as one of the fifth grade teachers, shared about their life.

The fifth graders also produced a T.V. production on Samuel Clemens, held a tea for their mothers, competed in a spelling bee, and created during a Colonial Craft's Day.

But they didn't spend all their time at school; they also took two field trips. The students visited the Children's Museum in Indianapolis and the Planetarium at Bellmont.

Fifth graders study diligently to improve their language skills.

Fourth Grade Relives Pioneer Life

Steve Bluhm
Mia Brunner
Matt Burkhart
Brent Butler
Jim Byer
Jeff Carroll
Angela Chamberlain

Connie Gase
Kerry Girod
Kelly Griffiths
David Haessig
Kim Harkless
Tim Hartman
Dion James
Melissa Joseph

Trisha Landrum
Krista Lengerich
Merle Liter
Jacquelyn May
Jodi McMillen
Tom Mountjoy
Fernando Peralez
Theresa Riley

June Ringger
Laura Roudebush
Shaunda Schug
Kristy Sovine
Stacey Stucky
Kelli Bacon
Daren Black

Delmer Combs
Raquel Cook
John DeVoss
Jodi Fox
Cammy Frauhiger
Sam Griffiths
Laurie Hackenjos
Jeff Hamilton

Larry Heiman
Kami Isch
Deatra Lehman
Jami Lloyd
Cindy Mailloux
Sue Marbach
Megan Myers
Jill Ringger

The fourth grade had a busy year. They studied the Pioneer Period of America, and, during Pioneer Day, they participated in activities and games common to that era of time.

Various activities were planned as special events in different classes. For example, a representative from McDonalds brought a series of films covering bicycle safety for health class. Another class project for English took place around Mother's Day. Each student wrote their favorite recipe combined to form a cookbook, which was given to the mothers for Mother's Day.

Troy Roth
Kandi Schinnerer
Mark Sheets
Richy Shoemaker
Lisa Sommer

Matt Sprunger
Ronnie Steffen
Tim Wilkins
Pat Abbott

Robin Alberts
Tammy Aschleman
Judy Becher
Dean Biberstein
Mike Brown

Brian Burris
Holly Colter
John Dague
Jeff Ford
Nanette Gallogly

Nikki Harruff
Cassie Jauregui
Michele Johnson
Lora Kipfer
Natashia Kowal
Mike Miller
Randell Miller
Reid Moser

4D

Mindy Myers
Todd Nussbaum
Jon Sheets
Sharlene Steffen
Cris Stucky
Racquel Swygart
Nicole Weiland

Christie Arnold
Lisa Bertsch
Austin Birch
Trisha Butler
Kurt Combs
Nikki Cook
Amy Douglas
Ricki Fairchild

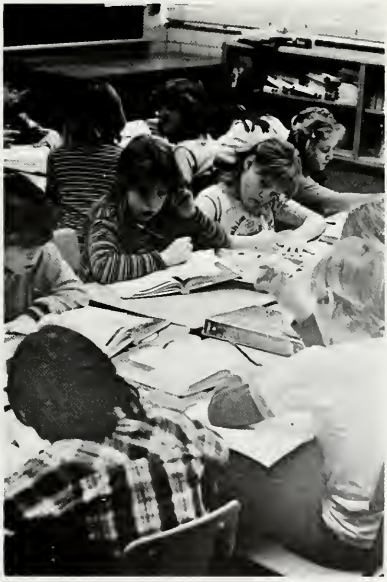
Steven Feller
Troy Fleming
Mark Habegger
Charlie Hill
Jennifer Hill
Kelli Hower
Ann Loshe
Stacey Luginbill

Mike Nelson
Martin Pierce
Kimberly Roth
Mark Rydell
Tricia Schrock
Mike Schug
Caryl Schwaller
Jeremy Schwartz

Rhonda Shoaf
Steve Smith
Missy Williams
Brad Yoder

Not pictured:
Ruth Schwartz

Lisa Sommers, Kami Isch, and Nikki Cook perform in the fourth grade's play, "The Cobbler's Christmas" during the elementary Christmas program.



Some 4th grade students find Math easier to handle with help from their neighbor.

Special Units Guide Third Graders

Alissa Atkinson
Scott Andrews
Jodi Beer
Jeffrey Birch
Michael Braun
Mark Cavanaugh
Sue Crook

Billy Dague
Michael DeArmound
Craig Edgar
Emily Eicher
Rachelle Glass
Keith Gledhill
Jody Eurst
Julie Johnson

Daphne Lehman
Shawn Liter
Lori McAlhaney
Matt Rambo
Amy Ross
Tony Ross
Matt Shady
Kim Spaw

Jennifer Alberts
Matt Birch
Jeremy Brown
Dee Coalson
Rhonda Collins
Mark Cowans
Bobby Dague

Michelle Davidson
Chris Erekson
Terry Free
Missey Fuelling
Sue Girod
Brian Heyerly
Amy Hirschy
Eran Karbach

John Longanecker
James Marbach
Cheryl Miller
Trena Roe
Dale Shifferly
Kelley Stucky
Robert VonGunten
Tina Whitacre

Angela Zirkelbach
Robin Andrews
Kara Baumgartner
Todd Busse
Greg Byer
Jim Chrisman
Elizabeth Ehrsam

David Fosnaugh
Craig Heyerly
Stanley Hill

Mark Hindenlang
Craig Hirschy
Mary Jo Isch

Third graders bring in Christmas joy as they perform at the concert.

Kim Jesionowski
Holly Liby
Jennifer Lloyd
Lynnette Roberts
Allison Speakman
Dawn Sutter
Shelly Tonner
Tim Tricker

John Turner
Rodney Vore
Scott Werst
Joel Zeigler
James Agler
Becky Baumer
Craig Birch

Brent Byerly
Ricky Cook
Christine Furno
Amy Gerber
Ked Gerber
Rick Hirschy
Chris Johnston
Scott Kaehr

Sara Kipfer
Kristi Lautzenheiser
Jeff Lough
Melanie Martin
Amy Moore
John Newcomer
Tammy Pruden
Laura Sapp

Michelle Sprunger
Brad Tinkham
Matt Werst

Not Pictured:
Christine Schwartz

The third grade studied Indians, space, and nutrition during special units. In these units the students enjoyed participating in special activities.

During the Indian Unit each teacher taught about a certain tribe. Each class moved from one teacher to another to learn about each tribe. They also constructed a tee pee and totem poles.

The Space Unit included a study of the planets during which they constructed six foot paper machet rockets.

During the Nutrition Unit they made butter by putting cream in jars. Then the jars were passed around and each student shook it. Mrs. James demonstrated how to make homemade bread, then they ate homemade bread and butter.

The students also took their annual field trip to the Shrine Circus.

A band of happy third graders surround their friend Winnie-the-Pooh.

Second Graders "Dig" Tree Planting

2A

Jeffrey Amstutz
Marybeth Braun
Jeff Burry

Jerrod Byers
Christina Corral
Rachel Ehrsam
Mark Griffiths
Lonnie Grube

Michael Hamilton
Tamara Heiman
David Hurst
Kara Kipfer
Cassie Klenk
Jenny Lehman

Jon Leyse
Anita Loshe
Heath Reidenbach
Andrew Schultz
Louie Schwaller
Doug Schwartz
Michelle Sprunger

2B

Tonya Sprunger
Julie Stucky
Chris Taylor
Sherri Workinger
Chris Wulliman
Samuel Beer
Chrissy Black

Chad Busse
Michael Cox
Brian Ford
Eric Gerber
Amy Girod
Krista Hamilton
Michael Hamrick

Julia Harmon
Matt Henkle
James Howland
Tim Jackson
Melissa Kauffman
Todd Klenk

Heather Light
Jennifer Riley
Pamela Ringger
Brooke Roe
Tobi Schorey

Darwin Spaw
David Uhrick
Christy Wittwer
Rhonda Young

2C

Cynthia Bluhm
Heather Braun

The life of a second grader involved many different activities. Field trips to a bakery and the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo played an important part in their year. Special activities included planting trees on Arbor Day, and a Conservation Fair with science projects. They also participated in a bicycle rodeo and studied about bicycle safety.

Cherie Stucky and Ginger Schwartz test their acting abilities while putting on the play "Soup for the King."

Shawn Busse
Michael Christner
Nathan Ellenberger
Curt Foltz
Kirby Harkless

Tamber Hirschy
Angela Jackson
Jason Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Natalie Kipfer

Todd Krueckeberg
Cheri McCullough
Jake Mere
Petula Myers
Jeffery Olson

Trent Reynolds
Tracie Roe
Randy Rydell
Tracey Schrock
James Schwartz

2D

Lyndsey Weiland
James Zeser
Lonnie Biberstein
Dawn Dick
Cynthia Gase
William Gilson
Nick Gerber

Daryl Haessig
Renee Harkless
Eric Hesher
Cindy Hirschy
Shawn Isch
Nicole Johnston
Marc Luginbill
Eric Mies

Angela Moringstar
Brenda Nichodemus
Rita Peralez
Wm. T. Ripley
Rodney Salway
Ginger Schwartz
Harley Schwartz
Cheri Stucky

Todd Thomas
Mike Williams
Heather Zurcher

Not Pictured:
Levi Schwartz

Second graders prepare to break up the monotony of the school day by exiting to recess.

Bounceberries Anyone?

1A

Jack Adkinson
Ronald Aschlman
J.B. Baumgartner

Heidi Beer
Jennifer Dailey
Matt DeVoss
Lori Fairchild

Kristine Feller
Kerry Frank
Shane Gerber
Kim Heckert

Mike Hill
Rose Marie Jones
Kent Kershner
Heidi Kipfer

Matt Martin
Julie Moore
LaNae Moser
Geoffrey Preston

Chad Ringger
Shane Roe
Julie Rydell
Heather Yager
Adam Agler
Jonathon Arnold
Michelle Bracey

1B

Michele Byrd
Chad Currie
Tara Dubach
Jesse Foreman
Catherine Furno
Karen Gerber
Jason Girod
Brian Hesher

Tim Hindenlang
Jonathan Hurst
Laura Joseph
Matt LaFontaine
Christina Miller
Kimberly Reinhart
Micki Ringger
April Roe

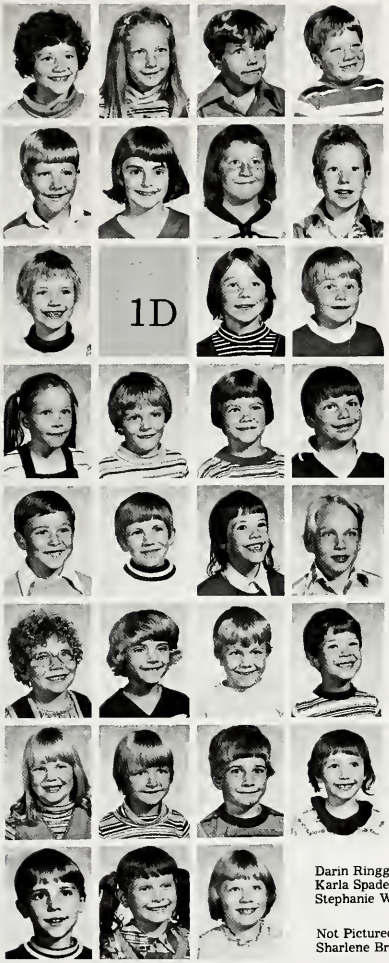
1C

Richard Sovine
Valerie Sterling
Tammi Werst
Amy Agler
Leanna Allspaw
Crista Bluhm
Troy Burkholder

Jeremy Byer
Jodi Cauble
Tina Daniels
Myron Haines
Julie Hamrick
Doug Isch
Brent Kaehr
David Krueckeberg

First graders Darin Ringger, Mike Hill, Michele Byrd and Jodi Cauble show what life was like in the 1600's.

The thrill of victory keeps Chad Curry going in the annual Elementary cross-country race.



Stacy Lee
Rachel Longsworth
Jeff Loshe
Tim Morgan

Brent Olson
Ellen Pyle
Nicole Rauch
Shanon Schug

Amy Sheets
Sherri Allen
David Bauman

Kathy Burkhart
Marc Cox
Denise Edgar
Wes Gerber

Craig Gilbert
Nicholas Girod
Ruth Ann Harkless
John Hatfield

Kristine Heyerly
Dion Jordon
Daniel Kaehr
Jeremy Kaylor

Krista Meser
Amy Petitt
Daniel Plasterer
Denise Rambo

Darin Ringger
Karla Spade
Stephanie Westhoven

Not Pictured:
Sharlene Bremmeyer

This was first grade's year for changes with teachers. They started the year with one new teacher — Miss Bonham, and ended up with two more new teachers — Miss Spahr, taking Mrs. Smith's place, and Mrs. Lehman taking Mrs. August's place. But nevertheless the year still carried on.

In the fall they traveled to Ossian and visited Donaghy's Orchard to pick apples. They took their apples to the Schwartz Cider Mill and watched as it was made into cider; then they headed back to the school and had a cider sipping party. For Thanksgiving they prepared a dinner of venison, succotash, pumpkin bread, and they had a bounceberry party. They ended their year with a country fair.

Kindergarten — Step One

Jeffrey Bertsch
Betsy Bluhm
Scott Burry
Matthew Ellenberger
Brandon Everett
Tim Feller
Stacey Fisher

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Amanda Heyerly
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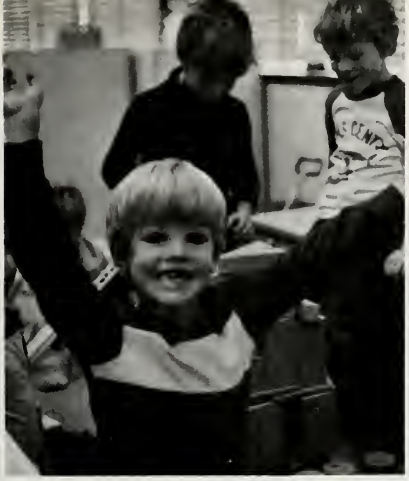
Benjamin Liechty
Brett Miller
Derek Miller
Jennifer Morningstar

Ked Moser
Chad Pruden
Kurt Ringger
Ryan Salway
Michelle Shady
Amy Stoner
Justin Tom
Heather Townsend

Mrs. Ross' class gathers around her to hear a story.



Jon Fisher displays his enthusiasm for recess.

The beginning of a child's education started in kindergarten. They learned all about manners, their body machine and how it works, along with the A.B.C.'s, and numbers.

Around Christmas they had a special treat. Mrs. Antoinette Lee, from Korea came and talked about Christmas and the New Year's Day in her home country.

They finished up the year with a picnic at the Berne Park.

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Ricky Bollenbacher
Tricia Brown
Stephanie Chamberlain
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Jon Fisher
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Marsha Myers
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Trisha Bluhm
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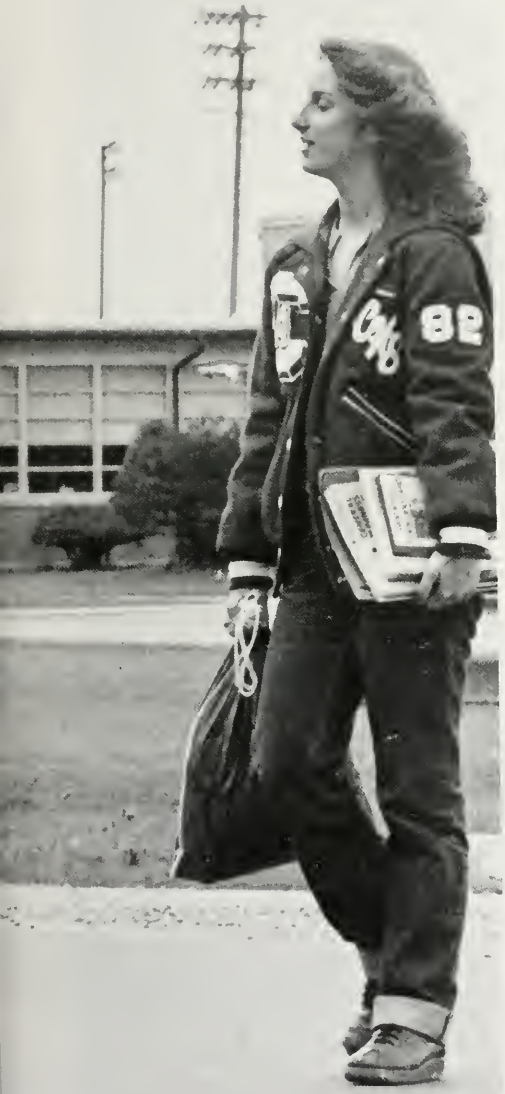

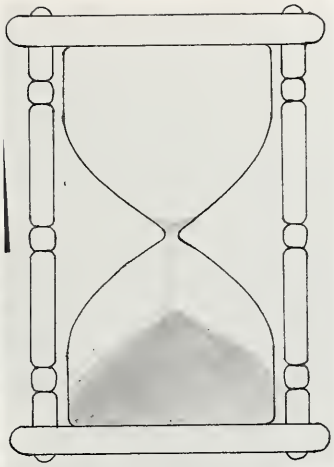

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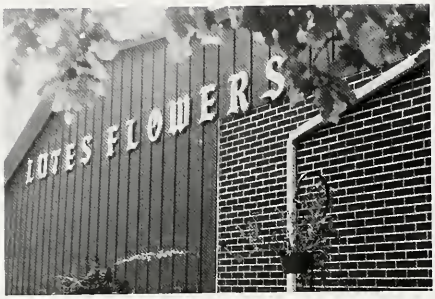

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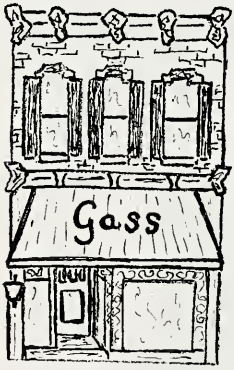

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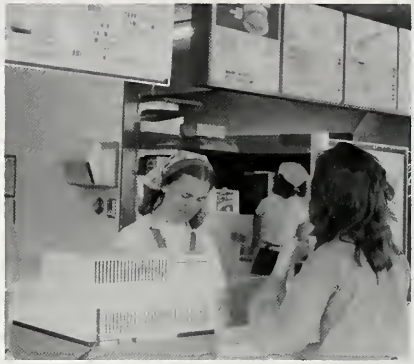

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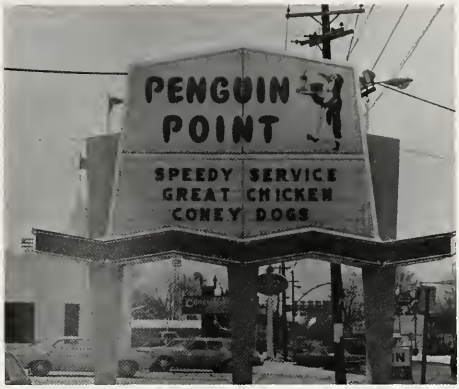

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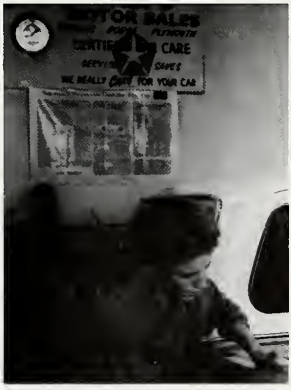

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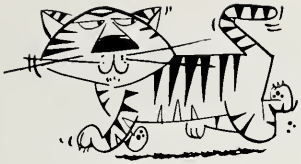

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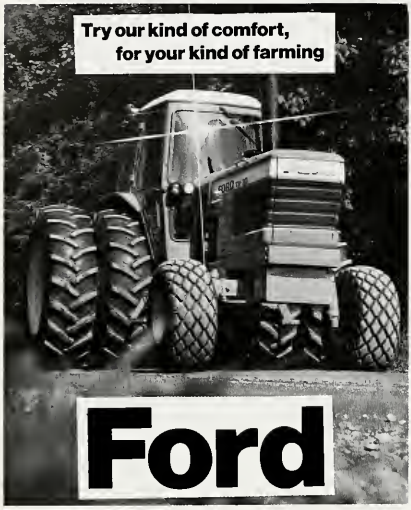

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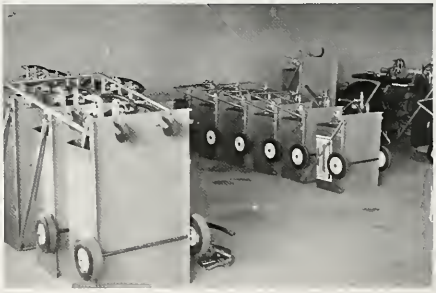

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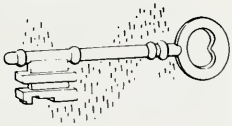

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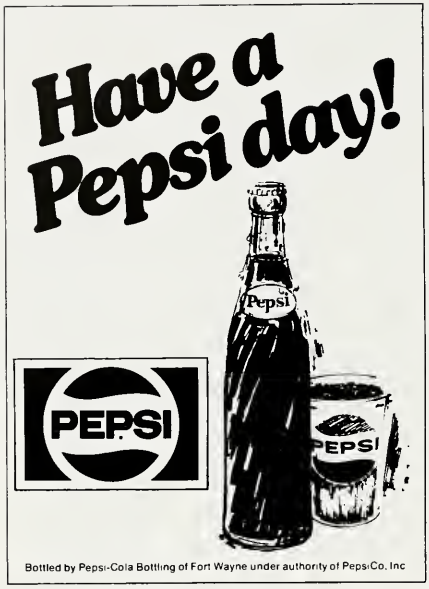

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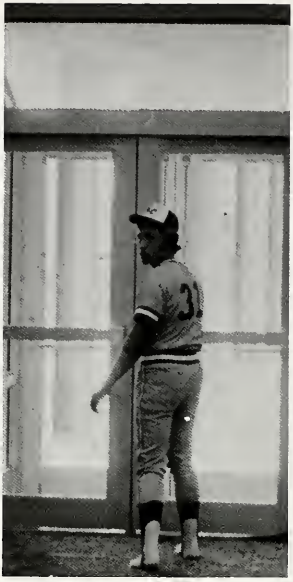

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